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PLEA TO AVOID DEATH IS MADE BY HAUPTMANN

Lawyers Put Case to Judges Claiming Facts Too Varied

LEGAL OPINIONS

Death of Baby Linked to Different Incidents in Case

By the Associated Press
Trenton June 20— Bruno Hauptmann's last plea of his innocence today and pre- sented the strictest legal argument before the highest court in the Flemington courthouse where he must die for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh baby.

Seven of the court of errors and appeals judges, sitting in the form of a board, which has the power to reverse decisions presented a bewildering array of numerous legal points to counsel for both sides. Their questions in many instances did not relate to the crowded court calendar.

Arguments for Three Hours

Each side was allowed one hour for the presentation of oral arguments, in addition to the time allotted to the briefs.

Hauptmann's brief laid stress on his contention that he had wrongfully been denied a severance in the trial as to the charge of murder in the first degree. Hauptmann had killed Mrs. Anna Lindbergh, wife of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, famous flier, when she was dropped while descending a ladder with the baby in her arms. The child was found dead several miles from the Lindbergh home.

Hauptmann's brief contended that the state's evidence failed to show that the child had been murdered when he was dropped while descending the ladder. Counsel for Hauptmann also contended that the trial judge, Trenton Common Pleas Judge David T. Wilentz, was prejudiced against him from the start.

Court's Opinion Awaited

Whatever the opinion of the court may be, a new trial to a Newark carpenter in support of this contention will be observed in its entirety. It was unfair to inject into the record of a murder trial evidence that had proceeded on a theory because he denied the defendant of his right to examination of the new evidence.

Claim Rights Denied

It was further contended that the admitted varying death theories advanced by the prosecution con- stitute a denial of Hauptmann's constitutional rights to a fair trial. In this connection was seen the possibility of an appeal to the United States supreme court in event of an unfavorable decision.

The brief was prepared by Egbert W. Bullock, C. Lloyd Fisher and Frederick A. Pope challenged the admissibility of many portions of the state's summation of evidence. Judge Wilentz termed the summation fair and charged plainly, examining Hauptmann's testimony bulldozed belittled and confused him. Numerous portions of the testimony were cited to support the charge.

Trial Lasted Ended the case should be remembered as the first tried in Mercer county where the body of a baby was found. The baby's body was found in 1932 and a verdict

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DRIVER GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE AND FINE

Penalty Assessed on Intoxication Charge After Car Breaks Down Delaware Ave. Pole.

Walter Wade 20 of 537 North Prospect street was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated this morning after the automobile he was driving crashed into a telephone pole on Delaware avenue, breaking it off. Wade was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail and $100 and costs when he pleaded guilty in municipal court. Judge W. R. Martin also suspended his driving rights six months.

A sentence was given and bonds made settled damages to the pole and broken wires. Observers in the jail yesterday were the six months Judge

The accident occurred north- bound lane on Delaware avenue at the corner of Vernon Heights.

According to a police report, Wade was traveling north on the east side of the street and went into the ditch and then diagonally across the street where he struck another car before crashing into the pole. The impact knocked the pole off and dragged it for a distance before Wade's automobile came to a stop. The pole was damaged to the extent of $100.

A pair of trousers filled with gasoline was found in the car.

Police in the Habersham district where the automobile struck a parked car said Wade was driving at a high rate of speed.

TEMPERATURES

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Highest	77
Lowest	59
Mean	68
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HEARS APPEAL

Chancellor Luther W. Campbell (above) justice officer in New Jersey presided when a tribunal of 14 judges soon heard the appeal of Bruno Richard Hauptmann on his conviction of kidnaping and slaying the Lindbergh baby. (Associated Press Photo)

GRAFT CHARGES FACE NEW QUIZ

Cummings Says Justice Department Will Investigate Mitchell Case

FIRED OFFICIAL TESTIFIES

Claims Proper Efficiency Might Have Prevented Sea and Air Tragedies

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON June 20—Attorney General Cummings today said the justice department will make a full investigation of charges of inefficiency, graft and favoritism in departmental bureaus made by Ewing Y. Mitchell, ousted assistant secretary of commerce regardless of the outcome of an investigation by the senate commerce committee.

This announcement came shortly after Mitchell had ended his second day of testimony before the committee with assertions that proper efficiency in the air commerce bureau and steamboat inspection service of the commerce department might have prevented the recent airplane crash in which Sen. Cutting of New Mexico was killed and the burning of the liner Morro Castle with a large loss of life.

Admits Lack of Facts

He acknowledged under sharp questioning by openly hostile committee members however that he had no actual facts to support his charges.

The attorney general said the department's investigation was being handled by Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division who was present at the committee inquiry yesterday. Mitchell he said would be given opportunity to amplify his charges at any time.

Cummings asserted the Mitchell charges first were referred to him by Secretary Roper on April 22 and that Roper the commerce department head supplied him with Mitchell's material on May 13 or 14.

Wants Whole Story

We have not gone far enough to determine what course should be pursued the attorney general said. The investigation will not be limited to reading what Mr. Mitchell has to say, but an attempt will be made to get all the facts.

49 MILLION SEEN FOR ROADS IN 1935

State Survey Gives Estimate of Available Highway Funds

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O. June 20 The state government can expend more than $49,000,000 will be available for the state highway department's bureau of construction during 1935.

The estimate was based on an expected $4,965,000 from national revenue, secondary funds known as federal aid, $35,000,000 emergency relief appropriation and $9,145,000 from the state gasoline tax. The estimated total available to the bureau is 1935.—$49,310,000 compares with $22,414,000 available in 1933 and $17,634,021 in 1934.

The report explained that the $4,965,000 allotted by the federal government must be matched by a similar amount from the state which was funded and must be spent by June 1936. Likewise, the $35,000,000 emergency relief appropriation must be expended by the same time.

MUST REPLACE SPANS.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O., June 20 — Of 7,453 bridges in the state over 16-foot span there are 1,855 which must be replaced the Ohio government survey reported today.

SECURITY BILL CHANGE BRINGS NEW ARGUMENT

Senate Approves Measure 76 to 6 After Okaying Private Pension Systems

NOW GOES TO CONFERENCE

Another Amendment Senators Passed Would Bar Sale of Annuities by Treasury

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON June 20—The Roosevelt Republican social security program has now passed both houses of congress one major controversy remains to be fought out.

Brushing aside scattered cries of unconstitutional the senate approved the bill vote 76 to 6 but before it did so it tacked on the Clark amendment under which pension systems set up by private concerns would be exempt from the taxation provided in the measure.

Goes to Conference

So the bill now must be threshed over in a conference of senators and representatives to see what bait he jobs about his and some other amendments. Aside from these changes the giant measure which entails the largest tax program ever swept through congress is generally in the form in which the Roosevelt administration decreed it.

Sen. Clark Democrat of Missouri author of the exemption measure contended with other senators that if companies with approved private pensions systems had to bear the federal taxes the private systems would be destroyed. Some friends of the Roosevelt measure answered that the amendment would destroy the federal system.

Another change made by the senate was to eliminate a provision to permit the treasury to sell annuities. Two senate amendments were said in many circles to have a good chance of victory. One would exempt states without pension plans from matching—during the first two years—the $15 a month the federal government will offer for needy aged. The other would include blind persons in the grants for needy aged.

6 Against Bill

Five Republicans and one Democrat voted against the bill. They were Senators Hale Hastings Metcalf Townsend and Austin Republicans and Moore Democrat.

The bill which contemplates eventual expenditures of $4,000,000,000 to $5,000,000,000 annually would:

Offer $15 a month for each $15 contributed by states for needy persons over 65 or needs blind.

Provide benefits of $10 to $85 in contributory old age pensions. For this employers and employees would by 1949 be taxed 3 per cent each on wages up to $3,000 a year. Taxes would begin at one per cent each in 1937.

Start at One Per Cent

Tax employers of four or more persons one per cent next year and 3 per cent by 1939 on their payrolls for unemployment insurance. They would get credit for 90 per cent of this if paid into a state insurance system. States would determine benefits.

Provide for aid to dependent and crippled children maternal and child health work and other welfare efforts.

The vote for the social security bill showed Ohio's senators Pulitzer and Donahey among the 60 Democrats favoring it.

O. S. U. AUTHORITY ON ENGLISH DIES

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O. June 20—Famed as an authority on English Dr. Joseph William Dennis 73 former dean of the Ohio State university Arts college is dead.

The veteran educator wrote and edited over time president of the American Association of University Professors and a founder of the Shakespeare Society of America succumbed last night.

As author of a series of English textbooks used in colleges and universities throughout the country Dr. Dennis gained fame. He also was a contributor to literary and educational journals. He came to Ohio State in 1891 from the University of Michigan where he graduated in 1878. From 1891 to 1914 he was dean of the Arts College and for 27 years chairman of the English department.

NEW NRA LAW SEEN PART OF SHARE-WEALTH SCHEME

Davey Tells Rightmire Why He Cut O.S.U. Fund

Tells University President Other State Schools Operate on 31 Per Cent Lower Expense Level.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O. June 20 Declaring that it costs 1 per cent more to educate a boy at Ohio State university than it does at other state universities Gov. Davey today told President George W. Rightmire of the Buckeye school that if he will do a business like job of setting his house in order he will find it possible to pay his teaching staff better.

Replying to President Rightmire's statement that the executive's slash of $1,081,800 from the Ohio State budget had struck a staggering blow at the university the governor said the facts are that he will have 43% more for this biennium than he spent last.

Suggests Changes

The executive said he felt that some one can do a fine job of running Ohio State on $7,548,100 for the current biennium. I would suggest he said that the president undertake to prove that he is the man capable of that high achievement. I have no desire to interfere in the conduct or management of any educational institution but if the president of Ohio State expressed his willingness I will send him some capable business executives who can show him how to eliminate unnecessary expenditures and do a magnificent job with the large sum of money at his disposal.

The governor termed President Rightmire's statement of yesterday intemperate and said if his statement were based upon the truth there might be a little more justification for it.

Stating that all five of the state colleges Ohio State Bowling Green Kent Miami and Ohio universities had received moderate increases over the previous two years the governor declared that his figures showed that the per capita cost of education at Ohio State is $289 a year as compared with a per capita of $217 a year in the other four universities combined.

Cites Money from Fees

In addition to the $6,889,100 granted Ohio State the executive said the university will have available $1,500,000 from student fees during the biennium.

Referring to President Rightmire's statement that the reduced budget would mean the looting of the Ohio State faculty by colleges in nearby states the executive declared if this is true why did it not happen during 1933 and 1934 when he had less money with which to operate than he has now? The president made the statement that his force had undergone deep cuts cuts than all other state employes. This is not correct as disclosed by the records in the department of finance.

Urges Fund Shift

If President Rightmire desires to purchase new books for the university and confer in the Tower club for worthy boy students he can do so the executive said by having the control board transfer necessary funds from one item to another.

Quoting President Rightmire as having said the state of Ohio will get exactly what it pays for in education as in any other service or commodity Gov. Davey asserted under efficient administration this would be the result. But

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NAMED FOR POST

The name of J. Monroe Johnson (above) of South Carolina has been sent to the senate by President Roosevelt as successor to Ewing Y. Mitchell ousted as assistant secretary of commerce. (Associated Press Photo.)

Visit With Girl Friend Results in Man's Arrest

Marion County Farm Hand in Jail Accused of House Breaking

Arrest of a suspect in the burglary of the Hester Rice residence three miles north of Caledonia last April 20 was reported today by Sheriff Fred F. Miller.

He said he is holding John Persinger about 27 of near Caledonia on a charge of breaking and entering. He quoted Persinger a former employe on the Rice farm as having admitted the burglary.

Persinger was arrested in Galipolis Tuesday night when he went to see a girl friend Sheriff Miller said. He quoted Persinger as saying he previously had given the girl some of the dresses and a hat taken from the Rice farmhouse.

Authorities in Gallipolis and other cities had been asked by Sheriff Miller to be on the lookout for Persinger who was reported to have been in hiding in southern Ohio and in West Virginia recently.

None of the loot taken in the Rice burglary was recovered. Articles listed by the family as missing includes four guns two shirts two pair of trousers a golf outfit shoes hat sweater blouse three dresses lounging robe 15 pieces of silverware.

Sheriff Miller quoted Persinger as saying he had disposed of some of the loot in Lancaster Logan and Gallipolis. A checkup is being made by police in these cities in an attempt to recover it.

The sheriff said he suspected Persinger after learning he had worked at the Rice farm shortly before the burglary took place and that Persinger had served nearly two years in prison on a mail robbery charge.

He said Persinger denied any knowledge of burglary of the Charles Osborn farm residence half a mile from the Rice home on the same night he Rice home was entered. Both houses were burglarized while the families were shopping in Marion.

NEW CODE PREPARED

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O. June 20—A new set of regulations to replace the present rules when the new liquor control act for Ohio becomes effective Sept. 1 is being prepared by the state liquor control board.

OFFICIALS GOING TO RATE MEETING

Councilmen and City Solicitor Attend Ashland Conference

Councilmen Harry T. Bell W. S. Fabian and J. F. Seyfer and City Solicitor Theodore P. Ochs will represent Marion at a joint gas rate conference of officials of Bucyrus Ashland and Lorain in Ashland tonight. Mayor Clarence A. Bolin said he probably will not be able to attend.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. will be represented at the conference by F. M. Tharpe of Columbus vice president and general manager.

The cities are expected to present a rate settlement proposal to Mr. Tharpe tonight.

HOUSE PASSES LABOR BILL BUT COURT MAY NOT

Constitutionality Questioned as Measure Goes To Senate for Amendments Okay

GREEN VOICES ELATION

Connery Head of Committee Says Law Will Stand High Court Test

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON June 20 An early test in the supreme court of the Wagner labor disputes bill creating a permanent national labor relations board appeared likely today after its victorious sweep through the house.

Cries of unconstitutional were raised time and again during the eight hours of debate yesterday but in the end it was jammed through without even a standing vote and sent to the senate for concurrence in amendments.

Green Lauds Measure

William Green president of the American Federation of Labor hailed the passage of the bill as a magna charta of labor. He and other labor leaders had renewed demands for its passage when NRA with its collective bargaining guarantee was swept away by the supreme court.

Just before shouts of victory rang through the house chamber early last night Chairman Connery Democrat of Massachusetts of the house labor committee said:

We have no fears for the bill on constitutional grounds.

But Rep. Lehlbach Republican of New Jersey asserted the bill is manifestly unconstitutional.

Before passage the bill was amended to make the new labor board an independent agency instead of part of the labor department. Another amendment adopted would prevent employes in one plant from calling on those in another in the same industry but owned by a different employer for help in forcing through collective bargaining agreements.

Connery predicted the latter amendment would be stricken out in the senate.

Among other provisions the bill sets up a permanent national in-

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COLUMBUS LABORERS HINT GENERAL STRIKE

Walkout Proposed To Force End of Dispute at Packing Plant

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O. June 20 Preparations for balloting on a general sympathy strike were under way here today.

A walkout of all union trades representatives was proposed by the Columbus Federation of Labor last night as a means of forcing an end to the 10 weeks old strike at the Columbus Packing Co.

Sixty-seven local unions representing from 15,000 to 18,000 workers planned to conduct a referendum vote which will be reported to the federation July 3 A. F. Larison federation president announced.

Marked on several occasions by violence the packing company strike has resisted all negotiations toward settlement.

Mediation attempts by city officials church leaders and a federal labor conciliator have been blocked by disagreements over a closed shop and preferential employment.

These are the principal points sought by the 220 striking employes who have been aided in picketing the plant by members of the National Student league at Ohio State university.

Operations of the concern have been conducted by 140 workers who refused to join in the walkout.

Walter M. Ballard, chairman of a public relations committee, said:

"Officials of the Columbus Packing Co. are unwilling to arbitrate the cause of the strike and to give a reason why they object to a closed shop."

During the strike workers' homes have been severely beaten and two weeks ago police, pickets and strike sympathizers engaged in a pitched battle. A dozen persons were injured and a score arrested.

MIDDLETOWN HAS BUILDING INCREASE

By The Associated Press
MIDDLETOWN, O., June 20—Construction work here during the first five months of this year totaled $11,896 more than the total for all of 1934, a report of building inspectors said today.

GUARD TRUCKS

CLEVELAND, O., June 20—Policemen guarded the delivery trucks of the William Taylor & Son department store today following two instances of violence in a dispute between the company truck drivers and union representatives.

NAMED "G-WOMAN"

Mrs. Howard D. O'Brien (above) only woman deputy sheriff in the state of Washington was appointed special federal agent to guard Mrs. Margaret Wales held in Olympia, Wash. for the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping. (Associated Press Photo)

NRA TALK ON PROGRAM HERE

New Feature Added to Discussion at Commerce Secretaries Meeting

DR. C. W. SAWYER TO SPEAK

Ohio Group To Hold Two Day Session at Hotel Harding

A new feature was added to the program of the Ohio Commercial Secretaries association to be held in Marion tonight Friday and Saturday when W. D. Brown convention chairman announced that C. E. Yount secretary of the Ashtabula Chamber of Commerce will head a discussion on the NRA.

Reaction of business leaders of Ohio to the NRA and codes since the supreme court ruling are scheduled to be discussed.

F. L. Wamsley of Findlay president of the state association told the Associated Press today that the discussion would afford chamber of commerce executives opportunity to report crystallized opinions of what thousands of Ohio business men think of NRA and codes since the supreme court ruling.

These executives have supervised the NRA activities from the beginning of the Blue Eagle days he said and many were closely associated with the code authorities in official positions.

They should be in a position to know what phases of the NRA were most objectionable and most desirable Wamsley said.

Business sessions will be started Friday following an informal reception for early arrivals tonight at Hotel Harding. Among the subjects to be discussed are reduction of fire losses and consequent decrease of insurance rates relation of the Chamber of Commerce secretary to public officials Ohio tax program and its relation to retailers and manufacturers intelligent industrial payroll expansion survey of Ohio governments publicity programs for cities and Chambers state and national legislation and its effect upon communities, and stimulation of retail business.

Dr. Carl W. Sawyer will speak at the annual banquet Friday night.

PAROLED, 2 MUST ATTEND SERVICES

By The Associated Press
TROY, O., June 20—Two youths charged with burglary here pleaded guilty yand won probation from Judge Ernest Thompson of Bellefontaine on condition that they attend church at least twice a month for the next three years. They are Thurman Billings, 18, and Richard Swarts, 19.

STARTING TODAY

AN ABSORBING ROMANCE

READY MADE WIFE
—BY CORALIE STANTON—

OPENING CHAPTERS ON PAGE 9

ROOSEVELT TAX PLAN AIMS TO CURB FORTUNES

Revised Recovery Act to Boost Buying Power Declared of Supplemental Nature

CAUSE OF MUCH COMMENT

'Left' Voices Gratification While 'Right" Bloc Launches Bitter Criticism.

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By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON June 20 — Before congress had re-overed from its surprise at President Roosevelt's call for share-the-wealth taxes close confidants of the President passed the word today that he is considering a new and broad NRA designed to be in a sense a companion measure to the tax program.

The tax plan intended to break up great fortunes and reduce large incomes was greeted by expressions of gratification from the left and criticism from the right. It was presented to congress late yesterday with the presidential comment that it would encourage the very small toilers of a wider distribution of wealth.

To Boost Buying Power

The revised NRA which the President is said to be considering was pictured by some of his advisers, who do not like to be quoted by name, as an effort to regain mass purchasing power. Thus they said, it would be akin to the tax plan. They foresaw the possibility that another surprise message on the subject might be forthcoming.

There is one major fear on NRA, it was said. The plan may be recommended if the administration can find a definition of interstate commerce it considers satisfactory and able to stand the test of constitutionality. Authoritative sources said the President had remarked that he was inclined to believe congress could constitutionally define interstate commerce so the federal government could supervise some things over which the supreme court held the old NRA had no power.

The quest it was said is for words to define what the constitution means when it says congress can regulate commerce among the several states.

Opposed On Advice

Yesterday's tax message it became clear today was written and sent to congress against the advice of nearly all the high Democratic advisers on capitol hill. After counseling against such an idea some time ago some of them had been predicting recently that no new taxes would be recommended. But the President it was said authoritatively wrote the message without their knowledge and sent it to the capitol in a hurry so pressure would not be brought on him to withhold it. The message suggested:

1 Inheritance succession and legacy taxes in addition to those now levied on estates and suitably higher gift taxes to prevent avoidance of the other levies.

2 A definite increase in present taxes on very great individual incomes.

3 Graduated corporation income taxes ranging from 10% to 15% per cent instead of the present flat 13½ per cent.

4 "Elimination" of "unnecessary holding companies in all lines of business" through taxation.

5 Submission and ratification of a constitutional amendment permitting the federal government to tax future issues of state and local federal securities.

Fourth Point To Be Delayed

The President pictured the fourth point as something to be done "ultimately," not at this session of congress. There was some doubt in the minds of many congressional leaders as to how pressing the 5th

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Senators Ignore Roosevelt Plea

WASHINGTON, June 20 — The senate finance committee refused today to add any of President Roosevelt's wealth tax proposals in approving the house resolution extending $600,000,000 of nuisance and excise levies expiring June 30.

Higher taxes on the wealthy were proposed yesterday by the President in a special message to congress. He asked this action to reduce large incomes and to prevent concentration of great wealth.

Considerable differences of opinion existed as to whether he wanted the program passed this session. There was a clear implication he wanted most of it enacted before adjournment, but some leading Democrats privately opposed this. The senate committee voted to extend the nuisance taxes for one year instead of two voted by the house.

Senator LaFollette, Progressive of Wisconsin, proposed that an inheritance tax and higher surtax and corporation taxes be incorporated in the revolution, but Chairman Harrison announced the "sentiment" of the committee was that the proposal should go through without amendments.

Doctors Explain Use of Pegs To Mend Broken Bones and Fever To Cure Disease

Medical and Surgical Specialists in Various Branches on Program

More Than 200 from Ohio and Other States Attend Pan-American Meeting.

Two men who are authorities in their respective fields of medicine and surgery, last night closed the program of a meeting of the Pan American Medical association that brought more than 200 physicians and surgeons from every part of Ohio and some from nearby states to Marion.

The ballroom of Hotel Harding, cleared of tables following a banquet, was filled and doctors stood in the doorway to hear Dr. Dean Lewis, chief surgeon at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Md., talk on "Traumatic Surgery" and Dr. Russel L. Cecil, professor of medicine at Cornell university Ithaca, N. Y., speak on Fever Therapy.

Dr. Lewis, speaking about the handling of fractures that result from accidents, urged doctors to give particular attention to the "soft parts" around a bone breakage, citing some of the ill effects of nerve injuries and severed blood vessels that were not given proper attention when bone fractures were set. Dr. Cecil, speaking on the use of fever by doctors, as a means of relieving and curing certain diseases, asserted fever treatments have a definite place in the field of medicine although they should not be given in the doctor's office but at a hospital where there are facilities to give the patient more complete attention.

The last two speakers on the afternoon program at the Ohio theater were Dr. Fred H. Albee, professor of orthopedics at New York university organizer of the Pan-American Medical association and an outstanding figure in medical circles, who spoke on surgical treatment of hip fractures, a type of injury that even in recent years has been placed on the list of unsolved fractures, and Dr. Robert A. Lyon, [illegible] surgeon, who spoke on [illegible]

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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...Armour ...
...Atchison ...
...Atlantic Refining ...
...Baldwin ...
...Baltimore & Ohio ...
...Bendix ...
...Bethlehem Steel ...
...Borden ...
...Borg Warner ...
...Briggs Manufacturing ...
...Budd Wheel ...
...Burroughs ...
...Calumet & Hecla ...
...Campbell Red Lake ...
...Case J I ...
...Caterpillar Tractor ...
...Chesapeake & Ohio ...
...Chrysler ...
...Coca Cola ...
...Colgate Palmolive Peet ...
...Columbian Carbon ...
...Commercial Solvents ...
...Commonwealth & Southern ...
...Consolidated Oil ...
...Continental Can ...
...Continental Oil Delaware ...
...Curtiss Wright ...
...Du Pont ...
...Eastman Kodak ...
...Electric Auto Lite ...
...Electric Power & Light ...
...General Electric ...
...General Foods ...
...General Motors ...
...Gillette Safety Razor ...
...Goodrich ...
...Goodyear ...
...Graham Paige Motors ...
...Great Northern Ry Pfd ...
...Great Western Sugar ...
...Houdaille ...
...Hupp Motor ...
...Illinois Central ...
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...Int Harvester ...
...International Nickel Canada ...
...International Tel & Tele ...
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...Montgomery Ward ...
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...National Biscuit ...
...National Cash Register ...
...National Dairy Products ...
...National Distillers ...
...National Power & Light ...
...New York Central ...
...North American ...
...Northern Pacific ...
...Packard Motor ...
...Paramount Publix ...
...Penick & Ford ...
...Penn Dixie Cement ...
...Penn Railroad ...
...Phelps Dodge ...
...Phillips Petroleum ...
...Pittsburgh Coal ...
...Pittsburgh Plate Glass ...
...Pittsburgh & West Virginia ...
...Pure Oil ...
...Radio Corporation ...
...Radio Keith Orpheum ...
...Reading ...
...Republic Steel ...
...Reynolds Tobacco B ...
...Richfield Oil ...
...Safeway Stores ...
...Schenley Distillers ...
...Sears Roebuck ...
...Shell Union Oil ...
...Simmons ...
...Socony Vacuum ...
...Southern Pacific ...
...Southern Railway ...
...Standard Brands ...
...Standard Gas & Electric ...
...Standard Oil California ...
...Standard Oil Indiana ...
...Standard Oil New Jersey ...
...Stewart Warner ...
...Studebaker ...
...Texas Corporation ...
...Texas Gulf Sulphur ...
...Timken Roller Bearing ...
...Transamerica ...
...Union Carbide ...
...Union Oil California ...
...United Aircraft ...
...United Corporation ...
...United Fruit ...
...United States Industrial Alcohol ...
...United States Rubber ...
...United States Steel ...
...Vanadium ...
...Wabash ...
...Warner Bros Pictures ...
...Western Union ...
...Westinghouse Air Brake ...
...Westinghouse Electric & Mfg ...
...White Motor ...
...Woolworth ...
...Worthington Pump & Machy ...
...Yellow Truck & Coach B ...
Total shares ...

OHIO STOCKS

...Clark ...
...Cleveland Electric Illuminating ...
...Cleveland Union Stock Yards ...
...Commercial Credit ...
...Commercial Shearing ...
...Cunningham Drug ...
...Eaton Manufacturing ...
...Electric Controller & Mfg ...
...Fanny Farmer ...
...Firestone Tire & Rubber ...
...Ford Motor of Canada A ...
...Ford Motor of Canada B ...
...Gabriel Co A ...
...Gabriel Co B ...
...Galvin Manufacturing ...
...General Motors ...
...Goodrich ...
...Goodyear ...
...Hoover ...
...Hupp Motor ...
...Kelvinator ...
...Kroger Grocery ...
...Lamson ...
...Leland Electric ...
...Lincoln Printing ...
...Nash Motors ...
...National Acme ...
...National Refining ...
...New York Central ...
...Packard Motor ...
...Patterson Sargent ...
...Pennsylvania Railroad ...
...Pure Oil ...
...Reliance Manufacturing ...
...Republic Steel ...
...Richman Brothers ...
...Sherwin Williams ...
...Standard Oil Indiana ...
...Standard Oil New Jersey ...
...Standard Oil Ohio ...
...Timken Roller Bearing ...
...Torrington ...
...Union Carbide ...
...United Dyewood ...
...United States Steel ...
...Weinberger Drug ...
...White Motor ...
...Wrigley ...
...Youngstown Sheet & Tube ...
Total shares ...

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered) tone steady heavy fowls 5½ lbs up 15@ 6 med um fo ls 1 lb up 1 @ leghorn fo ls 1 lb up 1 @ old rooste s 4@5 du ks ducks 1 @ 3 roch b ilers 2 lbs up 1 @ 0c leghorn broilers 19@1 c

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations tone steady current receipts 0c Marion grocer s price to farmers 90c

Butterfat 1c

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO June 0—Butter 1 ...s ex ...eamery—specials (5 score) 23 ...extras 2 ...extra firsts 23 ...firsts 2 ...seconds 2 ...standards 90—centralized 23 Eggs 01 ...stead pr es ur ...changed

Cleveland

CLEVELAND O June 0 Butter weak ...eamery extras in tubs ...e standards ...

Eggs—steady fresh extras top quality ...at grade ...to specifications of the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board ...c dozen extra firsts ...current receipts 1

Government egg prices U S extras large white ...s cases ...dozen U S standards in ...cases 2c mixed U S extras small standards medium white in cases 2

Live poultry—market steady hens fowls 1 @ 3c medium fowls 15@ 19c ...lbs up to ...c leghorn broilers 2 lbs and ...c rock broilers 2 lbs and ...c ...horn broilers under ...1 1 @18c young ducks 15@1 old ducks 1 c old roosters 1 c lb

Local fresh dressed poultry—market quiet hens fowls 6c lb ducks ...roosters ...broilers ...leghorn fowls 3c lb

Potatoes—Idaho ...0 lb sacks ...0 @ ...a barrel

Sweet potatoes —1 00@2 50 ...shel

U S Bonds

NEW YORK June —bonds ...4th 4 s ...0 ...ld 101 ...
Treasurys 4 s ...1 ...2 ...16 ...s 4 s 1 ...1961 ...4s 4 ...4
1 ...3 s 46 ...6 1 0 5 ...4
43 Jun ...1 ...3 s 4 ...4 10 1
3 s 41 1 ...15 ...3 s 5 ...45 10 11
3 s 45 ...49 10 ...s 46 ...4
10 ...15 ...0 ...0 10 ...13

Fed farm mortgage 4s 1 ...4
Home owners loan 4 1 ...1 ...1 hom owners loan 3 ...0 ...hom owners loan 2 ...s ...0 ...0 ...18

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON June 0— he position of the treasury on June 1 ...
Receipts ...0 ...0 ...expenditures ...0 ...0 ...balance $1 ...1 ...0
...0 ...

DAMAGING STORMS BOOST WHEAT PRICES

Cloudbursts in Harvest Region Also Send Other Grains Higher

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 0 — Cloud bursts reported at places in the Kansas and Oklahoma wheat harvest region led to late advances of ...ain marke s toda

Corn and oats prices were even more bullish influenced by report of excessive rains than was the case with wheat Indications pointed to reductions of corn acreage in the leading corn states

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Quoted by Marion Grain & Supply Co

Today s quotations follow

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Chicago

CHICAGO June ...an ope

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CHICAGO

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200 DOCTORS HEAR TALKS AT MEETING

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KENTON'S POLITICAL FACTIONS MAY UNITE

Consolidation Effort To Win Elections

The Star

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Waldo News

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Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP—Mr and Mrs William H Powers and daughter of Bucyrus were Sunday guests for the week-end with Mr and Mrs Frank Bricker and family here

The Ruth Rebekah of the Reformed church entertained at a picnic supper at Osmaugree dam on Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Frank Bricker Mr and Mrs Bauer Bricker and daughter Willa Bates Mr and Mrs Harry Beaver Mr and Mrs Chester Graham and daughter Miss Clara Vera and Ruth Ann and Earl Baker attended the William H Powers and daughters picnic supper at the home of Mr and Mrs Verl Schaffner of east of town Sunday

William Bach of Grove City spent several days last week with Herman Bach

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Wilford Potts Sunday morning

Mr and Mrs Clifford Sheppard entertained at dinner in honor of Mr and Mrs F O Smith of west of town A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Barnhart Friday afternoon at the Marion City Hospital

Miss Dorothy Jean Habermann of Marion spent the week with Mr and Mr John Jacobs of west of town

Mr and Mrs Frank Lamb and son of Portland Oregon visited relatives here last week

Dale Barber and Mr Ault of Pomeroy are in St Louis Mo this week Mrs Pearson expects to return here and make her home with the death of her husband

Mr and Mrs Dwight Barnard of Columbus spent the week end with Mrs Barnard's parents Mr and Mrs W W Black of north of town

Mrs Grace Weston and Mrs Opal Smith attended a meeting of the 4 H club advisors held in Marion Wednesday

The children's day services of the Reformed church will be held Sunday morning

Mr and Mrs Pearl Knachel and son and Mr and Mr Levi Knachel attended the Towa school homecoming Sunday

Mrs H F Berry entertained at tea Tuesday Mrs Roy Demarest of Delaware and Miss Lorna Demarest of Columbus

Harold Black of Marion is visiting Mr and Mrs Pearl Knachel of west of town

Mr and Mrs William Ziegenfuss entertained at dinner Sunday Miss Dora Jacob Mrs Katherine Voltath Mrs George Jacob Edward Jacobs and Henry Jacobs

I envy the man who sang the tenor solo

Really? I thought he had a very poor voice

So did I but just think of his nerve —(Border Cities Star)

ETHIOPIA: WAR THREAT LOOMS for BLACK EMPIRE

H M I DONS PARLIAMENTARY TOGA

One of the most recent reforms of Emperor Haile Selassie I was establishment of a parliament for his African kingdom The members now are elected but upon the emperor to select various provinces The laws are made by the emperor and approved by parliament A recent important session was called by the emperor at 8 a m to meet at 11 a m the same day Since most of the members lived in provincial towns it would take two three weeks to reach the capital a handful of M P were present to hear the new laws read through the minutes of previous sessions The picture shows some of the members of parliament being lifted up by his servants preparatory to taking his seat in the Ethiopian military chamber One of a series of 15 pictures

C V SMITH 56, DIES AT HOME IN WALDO

Special to The Star

WALDO O June 20 — Clarence Vernon Smith 56 a lifelong resident of Waldo township died yesterday at his home after an illness of heart trouble He is survived by his widow Mrs Christina H Smith five children Mrs Ada Swabey of Columbus Mrs Hazel Brubaker of Springfield Mrs Katherine Jacobs and Forrest and Milton all of Waldo six grandchildren one sister Mrs Minnie Denman of near Waldo and three brothers Eush whereabouts unknown and William and Mark of near Waldo Mr Smith was the son of the late Mr and Mrs John S Smith The funeral will be conducted Saturday at p m at the home Burial will be made in the Waldo cemetery

BRIDE-TO-BE GETS GIFTS AT CALEDONIA

Florence Kelly Honor Guest at Party

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA The Misses ... were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower ... Thursday evening at the home of the latter in honor of Miss ... bride-elect of ... The color scheme was carried out in pink and white ... The bride-elect received many lovely and useful gifts ... Miss ... and Miss ... presided at the bride's book ... Miss ... and Miss ... served refreshments ... Miss ... and Miss ... presided at the punch bowl ... Miss ... and Miss ... served the ice cream ... Miss ... and Miss ... presided at the bride's table ... Miss ... and Miss ... served refreshments

15 MORROW SCHOOLS MAY BORROW MONEY

Not Among Distributing Sales Tax Loans

[illegible] to The Star

June 25—F O [illegible] superintendent of [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] county school d[illegible] [illegible] follow up to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] year Mt Gilead [illegible] other districts [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] borrow no fund [illegible] expected to [illegible] the law De[illegible] [illegible] enrollment [illegible] borrow w[illegible] from [illegible] The total bor[illegible] exceed $441 whic[illegible] [illegible] per pupil [illegible] the tax collection

ROAD CRASH BRINGS INJURIES TO TWO

[illegible] to The Star

[illegible] June 25 — Don [illegible] O and [illegible] Mrs Mary Cor[illegible] were injured at noon when Corbett [illegible] to a right angle [illegible] north of Bucyrus [illegible] automobile in [illegible] a ditch [illegible] who was returning to [illegible] the burial of his [illegible] cemetery here [illegible] daughter in law [illegible] ken to a Bucyrus ho[illegible] it was found he was [illegible] a possible fractu[illegible] [illegible] tribe severe lacera[illegible] the head and an ir[illegible] He was still in a [illegible] condition Wednes[illegible] Mr Corbett suffered [illegible] back and lacerations [illegible] head The condition of [illegible] mained it was said but [illegible] remain at the hospital

SEEK NEW WATER RATE

[illegible] VILLE June 20—Mar[illegible] [illegible]ials are now negotiating [illegible] Water Service Co to [illegible] counts with the company [illegible] a lower rate A con[illegible] to be held July 10 with [illegible] of Marysville Circle [illegible] Massillon to report to the [illegible] public utilities commission on [illegible] being made to adjust the

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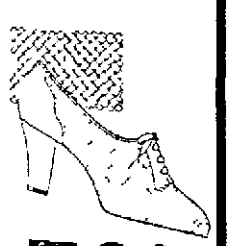

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CHARGES THAT BROUGHT SENATE INQUIRY

New action on by Fusing Y Mitchell seek ousted asst [illegible] [illegible] of commerce of [illegible] appear [illegible] commerce committee Mitchell [illegible] in the department [illegible] in the calling of an investigation by the senate commerce committee Mitchell who was subpoenaed to appear before the committee is shown making public his charges to newspapermen (Assoc iated Press Photo)

The Stars Say--

For FRIDAY JUNE 27

A VERY active and progressive day is suggested by the planetary aspect both by linear and mutual direction Employment is under a most benignant sign for promotion preferment of operators and probable increase of salary although a change with possibility of new contracts and new business is in prospect It is a propitious time for a change of advantage with new opportunities and contacts Withal there is need of due caution especially where there is a matter of friendship involved

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of advancement preferment and probable change in employment with new business contracts also favored It is an auspicious time for applying to superiors and those in power for favors or increase although it would be well to be tactful where friendship might be imposed upon All pertaining to writings should flourish

A child born on this day may be brilliant versatile responsible and may find high favor from its employers and those in standing It may have an eventful and conspicuous career

Notable nativity Dan Beard artist.

MARION GIRLS TO SING FROM WAIU

Marian Rogers of Sheridan road June Swick of Woodrow avenue and Josephine Craven of Woodrow avenue who sing as The Rhythm Sisters will broadcast Friday night on the Harry Doyle Stage and Radio Enterprises program from 8 to 9 from station WAIU in Columbus

The girls will sing three numbers one of which will be Rhythm of the Rain which they sang in a recent amateur contest at the Palace theater Ralph Craven a nephew of Miss Craven will play the accompaniments

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Dr and Mrs R H Finefrock Mrs Rebecca Chaffin and Mr and Mrs Fred Isler and family spent Sunday in Shelb

Mr and Mrs Lewis Mithews and daughter of Fort Wayne Ind called on Mr and Mrs Elza Gabriel Saturday Miss Phyllis Jean Gabriel returned with them

Miss Thelma Lane is visiting with friends in Lorain

Miss Esther Keller of Cleveland is spending the summer with her mother Mrs W M Keller

Mrs W E Watkins and Mrs Huston Ackley and daughter Wahneta spent Wednesday in Columbus

Mrs Jennie Thompson of Columbus spent the weekend with her mother Mrs Rebbecca Chaffin

Mr and Mrs Harry Waxler Jr and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Heinlin in Bucyrus

Mrs Robert Almendinger of Corinth Miss is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Clifford Biggerstaff

Miss Wilma Ruth Waxler of Delaware has been visiting her grandparents Mr and Mr Harry Waxler

Paul Keller spent the weekend in Cleveland

Miss Hazel Warren is undergoing treatment at City hospital in Marion

The Farm Bureau met Tuesday evening at the school building

Agosta News

AGOSTA—Mr and Mrs Roy Beckley Mr and Mrs Myron Pasler Mr William Tronsel Mrs C G Young attended the funeral services of Mr William Smeltzer at Pickwood Thursda

Mrs Delilah Dutton spent Saturday at the Clarence Dutton home in Marion

Mrs Homer Kohli and daughter Mary Ellen of Cathan per from Wednesday until Sunday with Mrs E a Miller Mr Miller returned to Ca ham with them for a sho visit

Mr and Mr James Imbod spent Sunday at the J A Schmucker home in Marion

Mr and Mr Paul F Fair and children were Sunda Eves in Findla

Mr Clara Schmidt is spending several days at the home of Mr and Mr J A Schmucker in Marion

Mr and Mr Alva Rose entertained at dinner Friday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr John Burr Mrs Edward Pugh Mrs Goldie Diller of Marion and Mrs Sybalene Donna Pugh Mary Butler and Harry and Sam Burr

Mr and Mrs Virgil Birch of Gallipolis Mr Bertha Cauer Mrs Lola Dailey and daughters of Toledo spent Sunday with Mr David Birch Mrs Daily and daughters remained for a two weeks visit

Mr and Mrs George Tuby of Esperance spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Paul E Furniss

Mr and Mr Edward Cooper of Mecker sion Sunday with Mr and Mr C C Young

Miss Delilah Dutton was a Friday visitor at the Carl Whitman home at LaRue

Mr and Mr Herman Pistle and daughter of Grafton were Sunday visitors of relatives here

Miss Betty Sylvester went to Columbus Sunday to enroll in the graduate school at the Ohio State university for the summer quarter

Miss Freda Mae Schaber of Ft Wayne Indiana spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs Clarence Schaber

Mr and Mrs Guy Smith spent Sunday at Marseilles

Mrs Anna Davis returned home Saturday after spending the last two weeks at the Richard Chrysler home in Columbus

Mr and Mrs V G Pfeiffer and Miss Jodene Nelson were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Stanley Tilton at LaRue

Mrs Irvan Dutton and daughter of Marion are spending a few days with relatives here

BEATTIE-JACOBS CEREMONY READ

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS O June 19 — The marriage of Miss Doris Beattie to Meyers Jacobs of Nevada took place at 2 30 Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of St Pauls Lutheran church Rev F F C Stahl conducted the single ring ceremony

Mrs Jacobs is the daughter of Mrs William Seibert and the late Robert Beattie of Bucyrus Mr Jacobs is the son of Mr and Mr Harve Jacobs of Nevada Mrs Jacob was graduated from Bucyrus High school in 1933 and Mr Jacobs a painter was graduated from Nevada High school in 1927

The couple will reside with the bridegrooms parents for the present

MARION STUDENT WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Robert B Mautz of 360 Lafayette street was awarded the annual scholarship of the Miami university chapter of Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honorary society it was announced today Since Mautz already holds a scholarship the monetary award was given to Miss Katherine Ascham of Findlay Both Mautz and Miss Ascham are sophomores at the university in Oxford

The scholarship award is based on high grades and all round ability

Morral News

MORRAL—Mrs Ola Callihan of Lima Mrs Bertha Hagerman and Mrs Charles Hagerman of Forest spent Wednesday with Mrs Carrie Young

Mrs Martha Crim is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Bert Crim of Marseilles

Amos Coey and Harley Allison spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs R O Piley of Dayton

Mr and Mrs Stanley Smith and daughter spent Sunday afternoon at the home of C E Dewson of Marion

Mr and Mrs Jess Granlee and children Mr and Mrs P F Heller Mr and Mrs Maurice Helle Mrs J S Granlee and Arthur Granlee spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Forest Disher of Nevada

Mr and Mr Samuel McWherter spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Willis McWherter of Kilbuck ville

Paul Parker of Marion spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Pearl Parker

J S Neff and Fred Neff of Milan Mich spent Friday with Mr and Mr William Gump

Mr and Mrs Charles Mounts of near Meeker spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs William Gump

Lester Butcher of Piping Sun Ind is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Roy Butcher

Carl Michael of Piping Sun Ind Mr and Mrs Paul Kury and children and Minnie Bodner of Marion called at the home of Mr and Mrs Roy Butcher Saturda

C M Sandridge and Marguerite Sandridge of Harpster Ernest Sather of Green Camp and Helen Butcher called at the home of Mr and Mrs Roy Butcher Sunday

Mr and Mrs Wilson Massie and son of Marion spent Sunda, with Mr and Mrs Wayne Scott

Mr and Mrs Amos Sherwood attended the funeral of their nephew Fays Sherwood at Plain Ci Tuesda

Mr and Mrs Allen George and Mr and Mrs Ira Powell of Colum bus spent Sunda, with Mrs Nellie Mirk

Keith Schultz is visiting with relatives at Westerville

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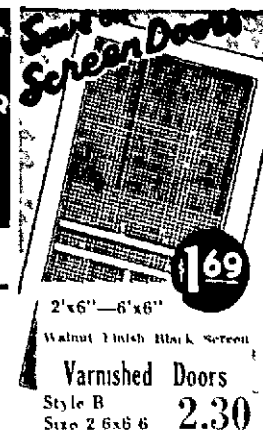

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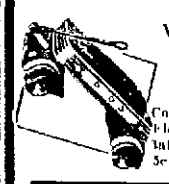

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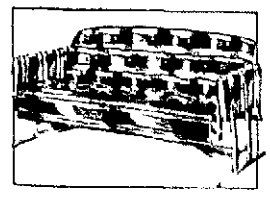

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Three More Weeks

Congress has worn out its welcome but that happens every session. The last few weeks of its deliberations always are conducted in an atmosphere of finger tapping and clock watching.

Experts are talking about July 1st as the probable date of adjournment. Speaker Byrns broke up a rowdy session of the house Monday to tell members they should be out of Washington by the middle of next month in the interest of the country. The country says a hearty Amen to that.

Approximately 30 bills remain to be cleared before Democratic leaders can start the machinery for sine die adjournment. Three of them have been made the subjects of intense debates—the banking bill, the public utilities bill and the labor relations bill. It is commonly believed all three will be forced through probably to run into trouble when their constitutionality is questioned.

At the other extreme are three bills which have caused virtually no comment. One is a revenue bill providing for continuation of certain taxes now in existence. Another bill will replace the federal alcohol control administration which was wrecked by the supreme court's decision on NRA. The third legislative subject in this class is transportation entailing motor truck regulation and direct subsidies to American shipping.

Between the extremes is a group of bills which have attracted attention without starting controversies. One is the Guffey coal bill. Another is an oil regulation bill. The social security bill is in this group. Also included are a bill expanding the present authority of the TVA and amendments to the agricultural adjustment act.

Not all the work remaining to be done before adjournment ever is done. Some of the bills listed above will be put away for later action. By July 15—three more weeks after this one—Washington will become once more just a city of jobholders and tourists without a legislator in sight. It's never really summer till the capitol is vacated.

He Gets His Chance

Americans have demanded loudly that Edwin Pitts who became famous as Alabama Pitts star of Sing Sing's football team be given a chance to play professional baseball. Pitts recently released from prison had been signed by the Albany team in the International league.

Public opinion has won. Judge Landis ruled Pitts eligible on Tuesday. By the end of the week he will have had a trial in the Albany outfield. At least one convict is going to get a job without concealing his identity.

It is by no means certain that Pitts can play baseball well enough to make a living at it. He will be lucky if he can. Lucky? Can't you hear the fans yelling: Take that slow foot out there. He couldn't catch a fly with a piece of flypaper."

Or—

Get him a blackjack. He can't hit it with a bat. Hey watch him he's goin to steal second. Say hon Alabama up to your old tricks eh?

In other words why a man who has been living in a nice quiet place like Sing Sing wants to play baseball is a puzzle. Pitts himself may wonder by the time he has played around the circuit. But he has his chance and that's what he and a few million voluntary rooters wanted.

Uncertain About AAA

The Brookings Institution whose report on dealing that NRA on the whole retarded recovery brought sharp rebuke from new deal publicists who didn't know what grease or polish they were to hear later from the supreme court has published certain conclusions about the AAA. The Institution does not condemn AAA directly but shows deep uncertainty.

In a study of the wheat section of AAA the institution concludes that neither results nor promise of the AAA program justify indefinite continuation of the experiment in the form that now seems contemplated. In a study of tobacco control after granting the program was successful in attaining the objectives sought the institution suggests it may be that the benefits would not permanently justify the maintenance of the complex and expensive administrative machinery.

In other words the Brookings Institution which has made a thorough study of the new deal's two ranking alphabetic agencies condemns one openly and damns the other with faint praise. Assuming the institution is honest intelligent and impartial one may ask what both NRA and AAA depended on as an outlet for gains in support on their power to bestow real benefits. They were given a free if not even a favored hearing. In fact an argument has been made for a basic new deal. Federal spending has been the position that AAA is beneficial to the community is now driven by its quest for a way of doing so. Congressional debate will be interesting when the last word was joined when President Roosevelt expressed disapproval over the cotton section of the recovery act.

The constitutionality of pending AAA legislation is questionable. The constitutionality of existing AAA legislation is questionable. If the new deal is standing behind an organization because it is part of the original program it is deceiving. If by the time the supreme court gets around to a test of nullification AAA processing has happened to undermine certificates was undetermined if AAA powers are lost the courts of claim were unfavorable the purchase of farm products would be an encroachment on the colleges of industrial and business control. It would be a fatal blow to the theory of reconstruction.

Instructions.

President Roosevelt's instructions to state administrators of the work relief act will help to develop confidence in the new deal program for giving unemployed men jobs instead of doles. The program has been lagging and limping so obviously up to this time that Mr. Roosevelt's characteristically cheerful confidence should be helpful.

As he put it in his talk with the administrators the President views work relief as a problem in arithmetic. Congress has appropriated $4 000 000 000 to provide jobs. There are something more than 3 500 000 persons who must be given jobs. The smaller figure must be divided into the larger one. The quotient $1142 represents the maximum average wage that could be paid.

It is too much of course. Administrative expense will take some of it. The cost of materials will take some more. Mr. Roosevelt emphasized particularly the fact that many worthy projects will have to be rejected because they would entail too great an outlay for materials. A portion of the money probably negligible will be diverted into pockets whose owners have no proper claim to it.

The undertaking is so obviously gigantic there is no need to dwell on the difficulties from that cause. President Roosevelt is the responsible administrator of the act but he has delegated his authority to a small group of men in Washington who will coordinate the activities of administrators in the 48 states.

Their common purpose is to provide relief for employable persons on a wage basis instead of a dole basis. They have $4 000 000 000 to spend with nothing to guide them but good intentions. Formally they hope when the $4 000 000 000 is gone or maybe before private enterprise will have taken up the employment slack. Privately they are apprehensive as all thoughtful Americans are over the possibility that when the $4 000 000 000 is gone it will have to be replaced with another $4 000 000 000 and another. They know they are fighting against time that public work will not dissolve the depression and that unless employment increases naturally before long no more relief money can be borrowed safely.

Italy Grows Sensitive.

It is not probable many of Benito Mussolini's followers or his opponents either make a daily habit of reading the New York Times. From now on they won't have a chance to make it a habit even if they want to do it. The Times has been barred from Italy.

Americans who hear a good deal of talking about a free press but who really don't have very positive ideas about it as a principle should be interested to know why the Italian government believes it necessary to prevent Italians from reading a New York City newspaper.

Ostensibly it is because the Times published on Monday June 10 an editorial entitled Baldwin and Mussolini. In that editorial which would seem innocuous enough to Americans were certain statements which Premier Mussolini did not like. Being the government for all practical purposes he took action promptly.

One statement annoyed him particularly. It read: Prime Minister Baldwin had some general remarks to make about dictators. It is true that they often present for some time a semblance of governmental stability. It is still true in Italy as Cavour said it was years ago that anybody can govern under martial law. To do it with the courts open and the press free is another matter. Dictators asserted Mr. Baldwin are always vanishing personalities. They last only so long as they can maintain themselves by force. They found no dynasty and leave no successors. Mussolini has kept himself in power longer than most people thought possible but the earth always trembles where he stands. Any day a great public catastrophe or a vast shaking off of Italian fetters in order to be free might leave him helpless on the ground a shorn Samson.

That probably didn't make pleasant reading for Premier Mussolini but it might have made pleasant reading for his subjects if they had been interested. Even so it says nothing they have not believed to be true for years—or nothing that Premier Mussolini does not believe is true. Otherwise he would not be needing to show his angry by barring a newspaper printed in a foreign language in a foreign country and sending a few copies to a handful of Italian subscribers. The only harm done was to the premier's pride. He can't take it back.

When he's sworn out of grad is not going in time to help end the press depression they can take over the executive job of seeing that it doesn't stage a comeback.

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

[illegible] Prohibition repeal [illegible] away to such a public [illegible] Far from [illegible] Negroes are remarkably [illegible] according to one timer [illegible] spectacular riots [illegible]

Hanna [illegible] three times and old Herbie has been rebuked in the most [illegible] Wanamaker is no new to the race track [illegible] and AAA originator of the [illegible] idea. A chain of trees started [illegible] and spread to every large city.

He was reputedly worth nearly $10 000 000. The [illegible] considering [illegible] a league in opposition to organized baseball and going through the financial [illegible] and behind him to the presidential [illegible] deal [illegible] admiration for his courage.

Today [illegible] and beaming he is the front man in his latest experiment peering over the [illegible] desk of [illegible] to see [illegible] service [illegible] only. He has started off to a packed house in an [illegible] when everybody [illegible] seems to grow broker opening [illegible].

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Speaking of names—there is the boy page of Supreme Court review as a rule. This time it [illegible] something. Willa Cather and praised [illegible] without condescension. Then concluded: Willa Cather. What [illegible] queer names some of these American writers choose. And the next succeeding paragraph noticed something [illegible] British writer signing himself Oliver Onions. And not a chance. Take it from me. There is the gift for [illegible] farmers that has made England always great and always funny.

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The high favorite among the animals at the Central Park Zoo is the 85 pound roly poly Asiatic sun bear presented by the blond dancer Claire Luce. It is the clown of the exhibits turning somersaults sliding along belly slide and otherwise indulging in [illegible] capers. Incidentally many of the gift pets to the various zoos are named for celebrities. Among them are a Brigitte Bong fox an Amelia Earhart doe and a Frank Buck gorilla.

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Vincent Lopez is one of the most conspicuous of the [illegible] outers among the band leaders. He will not remain in New York although his favorite city for more than a year. Then he takes to the outland often remaining a year in this place and that. Paul Whiteman was first of the baton wielders to realize the value of a change of base. Whenever he has to fling he is permanently established he picks up his strikes often almost over night. Once he remained in Chicago for more than a year. Another hiatus was a years stay in Hollywood. Ben Bernie too is one of the migratory birds who is always in flight.

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Thingumabobs: The mildly bespoke Grant Mitchell was a hard boiled top sergeant in the World war. May De Sousa famous leading lady of the nineties is married to an American doctor in Shanghai. Charles Farrell high gas career as a dresser for a midget. Clark and McCullough are known in their home town as Butch Clark and Red McCullough. Peggy Hoyt's dog leaves the room when anyone coughs. Joe Weber whose padded stomach was a feature of his act weighs 85 pounds. Lou Holtz's Mr. Lapidus who says: My Fren-nan is a real life character. Helen Menken likes to do over old houses. Frank Crumit is building a vacation house in his home town Jacksonville.

A sidewalk meanderer hurled deep in his newspaper did a curb step off into a comic fall ahead of me which exploded a snort of laughter. Glaring at me coldly he inquired: How'd you like to be a banjo? And me a mandolinist. (Copyright 1935 McNaught Syndicate.)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday June 20 1925.

Apparent evidence that the North Pole was in the center of an expanse of water was seen in a message from Capt. Roald Amundson who had come within 150 miles of his goal in a polar expedition. He reported no land had been sighted.

The Packing Co. team of the Industrial baseball league defeated the Pollak Power team 6-4 and the Steam Shovel team was victorious over the Huber nine 8-4. The Steam Shovel team was first in the league standing with three games won and none lost.

Miss Bernice Brower of Harpster and Benjamin Swinehart of Little Sandusky were united in marriage by Rev. R. B. Coleman at his home in Arcadia.

A former Ohio federal prohibition commissioner was sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta and fined $500 on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. A Columbus lawyer involved in the conspiracy was given a similar sentence and the former commissioner's chief permit clerk was sentenced to two years and fined $7 500.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Sunday June 20 1915.

Rev. C. F. Ploch of Crestville and Piqua, O. spoke at the German M. E. church where he formerly served as pastor.

Hogans Runts of the Northern Ohio baseball league played their first home game at Lincoln park defeating Fremont 6-4. Ash and Anderson were the battery for Marion.

Old Folks day was observed at the First United Brethren church with a special program including a sermon by the pastor Rev. D. C. Holl[illegible] on the subject: The Reckoning of Time.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Seiter Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfinger and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Seiter and daughter and Ross Seiter of Richland township were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kerr on Bain avenue.

Ira Swearingen Charles S. Drake and E. J. Molles were in Lima after attending an initiation conducted by the Knights of Columbus councils of Lancaster and Chillicothe.

Neighborhood History

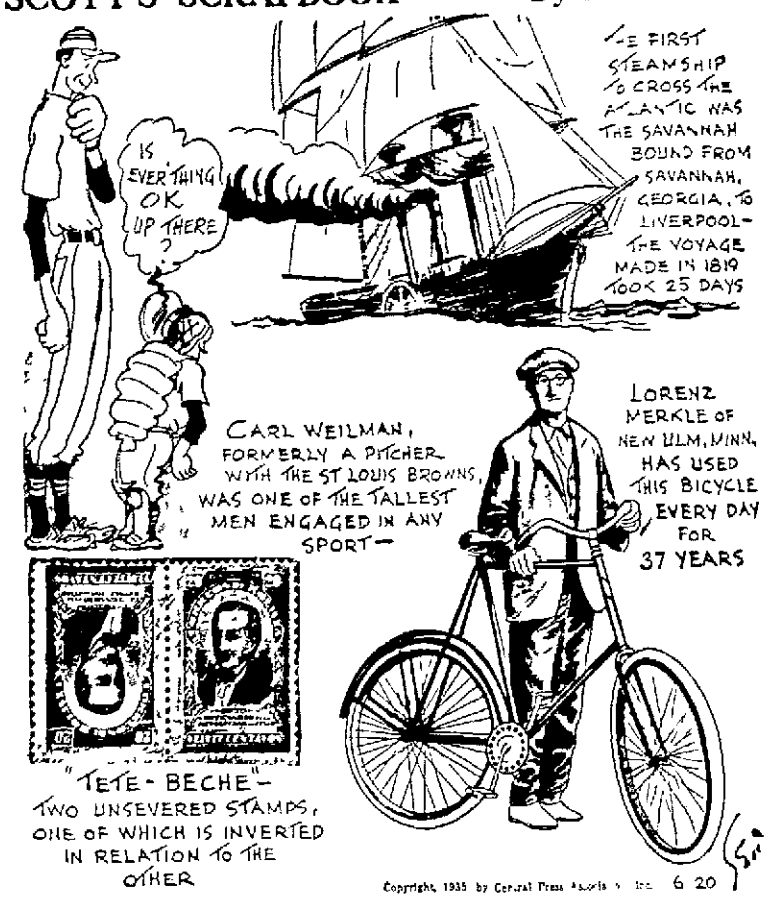
PRIMITIVE LIFE

One of the oldest of the Waterdog county pioneers was George W. Leigh whose one time luxurious cabin in interesting formed a part of the residence district of the village of Nevada. His first home was a rude shack covered with green boughs. Later he erected on a tract of land by Eden township which he purchased upon his arrival in 1824.

He lived in primitive style for [illegible] clearing which he cultivated [illegible] acres of land sowed in wheat and harvested from it 20 bushels of No. 1 white [illegible].

As a pioneer's wife Mrs. Leigh had her own problems to face. During the four months of [illegible] he was separated from home on three different occasions necessitating Mrs. Leigh remaining alone over night to bar the [illegible] each of these times Mrs. Leigh [illegible] a camp some with no door to the camp and no white people within two and a half or three miles.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott


IS EVERYTHING OK UP THERE?
THE FIRST STEAMSHIP TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC WAS THE SAVANNAH BOUND FROM SAVANNAH, GEORGIA, TO LIVERPOOL—THE VOYAGE MADE IN 1819 TOOK 25 DAYS
CARL WEILMAN, FORMERLY A PITCHER WITH THE ST LOUIS BROWNS, WAS ONE OF THE TALLEST MEN ENGAGED IN ANY SPORT—
LORENZ MERKLE OF NEW ULM, MINN. HAS USED THIS BICYCLE EVERY DAY FOR 37 YEARS
"TETE-BECHE"—TWO UNSEVERED STAMPS, ONE OF WHICH IS INVERTED IN RELATION TO THE OTHER
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Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON June 20—The [illegible] must have been some good unexplained reasons why the Mitchell charges created no more of an immediate sensation—and there were.

Ordinarily the retirement of an official of Ewing Mitchell's standing as assistant commerce secretary and his charges involving the friendship of the President with Messrs. Vincent Astor and Kermit Roosevelt would be enough to erect headlines three inches high. You would expect Republican congressmen to leap at the insinuation that the New Dealers paid the Astor-Roosevelt ship line a needless subsidy, especially because President Roosevelt has often been criticized for riding on the Astor yacht.

One reason why responsible New Deal opposition is decided to look before leaping was that they knew a Republican senator (White of Maine) looked into this same subject some time ago and decided to pass it up believing there was nothing in it at least nothing he could find.

Also the word was passed around that Mr. Mitchell was an excitable person and that it would be advisable to proceed cautiously.

Disdain

It is equally remarkable that the Democrats failed to rush to the President's defense. Usually when political defendants know a charge is groundless they make a display of throwing it down.

The White House only yawned at this one. Friends of the President disdained to offer even any private comment except regarding Mr. Mitchell's haste in jumping to conclusions.

No one demanded to be vindicated. No one even proposed an official explanation.

Inertia

The lack of reaction among new dealers to the convention of Republican grass rooters was also wholly in violation of the unwritten customs of politics. No one expected the White House to take any notice of the Republican gardeners but you would think that some kind of publicity effort would be made to offset it in the public mind.

The only new deal official who said anything about it at all was Postmaster General Farley who has never been shy about talking politics at any time.

The mimeograph machine at Democratic headquarter whirled not a flip. The publicist man who turned it against Herbert Hoover so devastatingly a few years ago (Charles Michelson) sat beside it in silence. He told friends he could not see very much possible in that situation for his line of new deal endeavor.

Maneuvers

If these few inner observations are not enough to give you a hint of the current generalship being followed by the administration let it be recorded:

1—The new deal high command is shaking every limb on a business recovery that is not worrying about incidentals.

The Roosevelt strategists are convinced he can not lose in 36 if business continues to improve and he can not win if it does not.

2—No one will remember next year that there ever was a supreme court decision on NRA if [illegible] social program produces [illegible] 100.

3—They all believe that their purposes will be best served in an [illegible] even by ignoring attacks maintaining a cocksure air and minding their own business.

Thanks

The bouquet which France handed to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau was highly fragrant but [illegible].

What Mr. Morgenthau did was to sell dollars at the request of France during the last Pau-gon gold crisis. Mr. Morgenthau did not give any dollars away. He got gold for them at the then [illegible] on deposit in Paris. To do anything else would have made him a party to the [illegible] manoeuvre [illegible].

What a [illegible] France [illegible] thanks for [illegible] Paris was the fact that when [illegible] knew Britain did not do the same thing. British gold balances in Paris were then too high to permit her to do it.

Daring

The great trouble with this new deal its opponents say is that there is no coordination. These opponents will be glad to hear that the CCC in making its latest clothing purchase bought 750 000 woolen trousers but only 1 188 5 belts to hold them.

Wreath Laying

The reason Mr. Roosevelt did not send a Memorial day wreath to the grave of President Garfield is because he has a personal list of ex-presidents for wreath laying purposes and Garfield is not on it. The list includes Lincoln, Washington, Cleveland, Jefferson, Taft, Coolidge, Theodore Roosevelt, Harding and Wilson. The significant absentee from this list is not Mr. Garfield who was a Republican but Andrew Jackson the lion hearted Democrat.

Relief Boom

Confidence in returning prosperity never was more marked than in an advertisement published in Happy Days the magazine circulating only among CCC boys. It was inserted by one of the best known Atlantic City hotels which wanted the relief boys to know that it had rooms at $6 a day.

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By JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK June 20—Keen New York sources remark that Senator William E. Borah's amendment to the Wheeler-Rayburn bill—which would summarily abolish all intermediate holding companies without regard to possible economic justification wasn't nearly as unfriendly to the utilities as it appeared. With the house already balking at the stringency of the original bill this attempt to give it still more bite will only intensify the argument between house and senate when they try to reconcile the differences between their respective holding company measures in conference.

Insiders insist that the President isn't as bitter-end about the details of holding company legislation as reports would indicate. They are firmly convinced he would accept modification of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to give the better class groups some assurance of survival as long as he doesn't have to take responsibility for the softening. One observer puts it: If he can get a nice set of front teeth he won't care much if the molars are extracted.

Su power leaders are feeling their oats again. They would have been gratefully satisfied with such modification a month or so ago—but now they are shooting to kill the whole menace of federal interference in their business. Both sides [illegible] give them a hint. The more delay there is in conference the better the chances the congress will yield to the Washington summer climate and go home without enacting any utility bill. No one [illegible] exactly will Borah, Wheeler, Rayburn, Logan and [illegible] be doing some private utility [illegible] which the informed say have played quite a part in shaping his ideas.

Little

Sen. Carter Glass [illegible] Virginia is doing his best to keep New York banks [illegible] Hitler's concentration camps [illegible] Senator Glass [illegible] bill [illegible] which he has [illegible] Hitler's [illegible] Nazi-ridden Germany [illegible] The assessment [illegible] deposit insurance has been reduced from [illegible] of 1% of deposits [illegible] which he has [illegible] Hitler's [illegible] Nazis. The [illegible] medieval [illegible] assessment [illegible] Federal Deposit [illegible] California Mining Co. [illegible] the Columbus & Cabin Creek Mining Co.

Each added [illegible] which [illegible] effect [illegible] the more [illegible] The Farmers Co-operative Company [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] Bureau of [illegible] which made [illegible] the law of Ohio. Each had a committee to govern the group on the march.

as to an issue with the big banks as the more personal question of how much they are going to be assessed. They are all for it in principle.

If the Glass sub-committee is as receptive to New York ideas on Title II as on Title I—and if its recommendations are accepted by congress as a whole—bankers here about will certainly have very little to kick about.

Sagacity

Talk of candidacies was officially taboo at the Republican Cross Roads conference but New York scouts who attended report a lot of sentiment for L. J. Dickinson on the side. The Iowa senator also has quite a few supporters among backstagers in the metropolis—on the ground that his political advantages are superior to those of others who have been mentioned.

Hess from the Middle West—which meets requirement number one. He bears no trace of the dreaded Hoover trade mark. There has been little public discussion of him as a candidate—which gives him an edge on the prematurely promoted Vandenberg of Michigan. The senate gives him a better sounding board than the governorship of Kansas gives Alfred Landon. He has few fanatical adherents he also has few enemies. In that respect he is preferable to Col. Frank Knox—who has opposition from powerful elements in the party.

Mr. Dickinson is rated amply conservative to satisfy the East—but not so fragrantly so as to alienate the West. Curiously the fact that he was one of the very few G. O. P. regulars who voted to override the Patman bonus veto hasn't hurt him with New York right wingers. They figure he didn't really mean it—just acted on the theory that the veto was safe anyhow and he might as well stay in right with the veterans.

Barometer

New York observers figure it significant that both Gov. Paul V. McNutt and Sen. Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana have come out against a constitutional amendment to broaden federal powers. Not only are the both members of President Roosevelt's party—necessarily agree with each other. The fact that they do on this issue is taken to indicate that Indiana sentiment is clearly defined. And Indiana in turn is rated the most sensitive political barometer in the Middle West.

Clue

A New Yorker familiar with Washington remarks that new dealers who took a Union Square attitude in public a year ago (Union Square is New York's communist center) are now cultivating a conservative outlook here are old timers. He calls this the perfect clue that the capitals altered outlook.

Sidelights

President Roosevelt has rebuffed Sen. Copeland again in a New York patronage appointment. The Socialist party has abandoned its Washington embassy so it couldn't be charged with lobbying. [illegible] Norman Thomas [illegible]

In Ohio History

From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio historical data for The Associated Press.

OHIO FORTY NINERS

The Ohio soldiers had just returned from the Mexican war when news of the discovery of gold in California spread over Ohio and prompted many to start on the long journey. Two companies were organized in Columbus to make the expedition. One company called the California Mining Co. was from the Columbus & Cabin Creek Mining Co.

Each added a company which [illegible] effect [illegible] The Farmers Co-operative Company was [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] Bureau of [illegible] which made [illegible] the law of Ohio. Each had a committee to govern the group on the march.

TODA
Arthur Brisbane's News Reflections

Two young [illegible] Alfred Moreau de [illegible] Cuba [illegible] Everybody [illegible] or a temperament.

The difference between young gentlemen [illegible] was a simple kind of [illegible] few drops on [illegible] we are gone" as [illegible]

The young men [illegible] ing across the [illegible] er remarkable [illegible] a sporting thing to [illegible] Two trips [illegible] all sporting [illegible] 100 miles from [illegible] hope of being saved [illegible] along the prison.

Napoleon is said to [illegible] poison with [illegible] the very [illegible] it would [illegible] wiser for the [illegible] carry the poison who [illegible] was concerned.

Perhaps the young [illegible] fail in the [illegible] anywhere. All [illegible] see rather than [illegible] teen men and [illegible] women their lives trying to [illegible] New York City to Rome [illegible] was nope for the [illegible]

Before long [illegible] eve[illegible] the ocean and children [illegible] it is easily true [illegible] traveled in little boats [illegible] here on the [illegible]

Science Is Mis

Science deals with [illegible] not to the added [illegible] ished authority or [illegible] tators.

In a Kansas mine [illegible] low the surface [illegible] said they would [illegible] one or come out. Then the smoke being drawn [illegible] usual way by ventilation.

Warden Simpson [illegible] fans blew the smoke [illegible] mine and the [illegible] convicts marched out.

Tear gas and more [illegible] if necessary help the police in riots.

As to Europe's debts [illegible] hard to estimate. [illegible] is given them by [illegible] tributing power on gasoline [illegible] shoes and machine guns [illegible] long as an eagle could [illegible] dove could [illegible] so long should [illegible] tor govern his people.

How Then Art

Leon Trotsky once [illegible] important associate [illegible] Russian armies who [illegible] for Russia against the [illegible] rope only to be [illegible] Stalin is in Norway [illegible] shaven to disguise [illegible] to be suffering a nervous breakdown.

Since his exile he has wandered from country to country [illegible] ling or expelling him. [illegible] paper says Trotsky [illegible] from France recently [illegible] Stalin who requested [illegible] Laval. It is hard not to sympathize with a man [illegible] in his beliefs who [illegible] high and fallen so low [illegible] with Isaiah. How are [illegible] from heaven O Lucifer [illegible] morning.

Labor's New M

Senator Wagner's [illegible] bill does not force a [illegible] would not prevent [illegible] working if he did not [illegible] union. Not very long [illegible] could be put in jail [illegible] establish a union or [illegible] strike. In England unions [illegible] and if a workman [illegible] his parish into another [illegible] work without office [illegible] he was branded on [illegible] a red hot iron.

Hope for B

In New York two [illegible] 11 and 13 and one [illegible] years old stole a [illegible] policeman and killed [illegible] they found asleep.

The Rev. E. J. F[illegible] graphs from Omaha [illegible] wired Magis rate Dow[illegible] pleading that the D[illegible] ers and Lisbon Lawr[illegible] with murder be not [illegible] If these young men [illegible] their lives will be [illegible] are not criminals yet.

The Rev. E. J. F[illegible] that if no other arrangement [illegible] be made I will take [illegible] my home for homeless [illegible] Boystown, Neb.

Sunshine Vs. C

In the second best recorded California's [illegible] won the Hudson medal for the third year [illegible] with Cornell second [illegible] third. California won [illegible] feet in a hard four [illegible] 10 feet are as good [illegible] if on water.

Too bad that Iran [illegible] have been in the race [illegible] New England [illegible] against all year of [illegible] sunshine.

Cousens H

Senator Cousens of [illegible] had already given [illegible] to the tables and [illegible] for the benefit of [illegible] give $60 000 of the [illegible] emmen to the [illegible] residence colony [illegible] dustrial workers in [illegible] area.

Who will give [illegible] go somewhere [illegible] a reasonable price [illegible] per mo.?

The treasury [illegible] United States got [illegible] fiscal year [illegible] than seven billion [illegible] a [illegible] the exact [illegible] 000 000. That [illegible] time spending.

Thank to [illegible] taxes the government [illegible] these thousands [illegible] and so on [illegible] Pay as you go.

(Copyright [illegible] dicate[illegible] ght and also [illegible]

The Word

SIN SEPARATES [illegible] have separated [illegible] and your God and [illegible] face from [illegible] not hear.—Isaiah 59

...s for Beer ...zling Contest ... Promoters

...ss ...ard Press ... Shop ... ...ch ... ...ch ... ...ch

Social Affairs

[illegible]

Out-of-Town Members Attend Club Meeting

[illegible]

H and T Club Has Guests

Mrs Ira Snyder Mrs Mary Baker Mr Nelle Frazer and Miss Caroline Sadlemire were guests at the meeting of the H and T club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Frank Brown [illegible] ith Main street After sewing there were contests in which Mrs F C McNeal and Mrs J W Timmons won honors On July 17 the club will have a picnic at the Ohio Pythian cheesy dam

Club Has All Day Meeting

A potluck dinner was served at noon at an all day meeting of the Needle and Thimble club yesterday with Mrs David Alspach of Reed avenue The time was spent in quilting Mrs William Fritz of Bucyrus Miss Eula Jean Guilliford Misses Hazel and Genevieve Dobbins Miss Mary Monnette and Allen Meredith were guests A meeting will be held July 17 with Mrs F L Hinamon of the Bucyrus road

Party Is Given for Miss Moll

Miss Helen Moll daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Moll of 2[illegible] Chestnut street who will be married next Wednesday at St Mary Catholic church to Gregory Wilhelm son of Mrs Frances Wilhelm of Cass avenue was complimented with an attractive shower party last evening at the home of Mrs Floyd Sheehe of 278 Silver street The miscellaneous gifts were presented by Master Jackie Schmitzler as Cupid from a wagon

[illegible] in Miss Moll's honor [illegible] and Adele [illegible] Miss Ar[illegible] Jean Sheehe A [illegible] and other [illegible] the [illegible] Miss Jean Sheehe and Miss Pegg[illegible] Sheehe

C V B Club Meets With Mrs Burns

The C V B club met at the home of Mrs Bertie B Harris on East Farming street Wednesday afternoon After a brief business session a [illegible] was served Honors were won by Mrs Jesse Fenhaven and Mrs Carl Offner and Mrs Homer Smith was awarded the [illegible] box award was awarded Mrs J W Metz The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs Howard Tuddenham West Pleasant street

Mrs. Paul Seiter Hostess to Club

The J J Circle club held its [illegible] afternoon at the home of Mrs Paul Seiter of 780 East High street Contract honors were won by Mrs L C Neddenriep Mrs Vernon McCleese Prize for the most low hands were awarded Mrs Raymond Simmons The club will meet in two weeks with the place to be announced later

Gamma Mu To Have Formal Initiation

Fourteen pledges will be formally initiated into Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Elks hall

Arrangements were completed at a meeting last night at the hall Announcement was made that the sorority will sponsor the picture Cardinal Richelieu at the Ohio theater Saturday through Tuesday as a benefit for the Girl Scout troop which the sorority sponsors at the Marion County Children's home

Miss Ruth Ritzhaupt president will go to Cincinnati July 4-8 to attend a state convention and Mrs Kenneth Tobin who will attend the convention will go on an extended trip to Hazard Ky to visit the sorority's home for mountain children

Progressive Club Meets

Eleanor Jean Grant and Francis Haas received practice awards at a meeting of the Progressive Music club Tuesday evening at the Bel Canto studio on Mt Vernon avenue Miss Dorothy Cannuse sponsor conducted a study hour A musical contest was won by Tommy Baker Next week the members will respond to roll call with [illegible] from the life of Corelli The club will have a wiener roast Friday evening

Congenial Stitchers at Grubaugh Home

Mrs John Payne of Galion was a guest when the Congenial Stitchers club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs Frank Grubaugh of West Columbia street After an hour of needlework contests were conducted honors going to Miss Dorothy Bensler and Mrs Thornton Lynch Mrs D A Barsler won a guessing box Mrs Orville Longshore and Mrs Chester Niggemeyer assisted the hostess in serving lunch The club will meet July 10 with Mrs L D Hunter of Uncapher avenue

Wonder Club Is Entertained

The Wonder club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Francis Simmons of 851 Fahey street Mrs Harold Titus won high honors and the floating prize in bridge Miss Nan Fishman won the guest prize The consolation award went to Miss Margaret Birch

Miss Louise Hamilton was presented birthday gifts Guests were Mrs Don Penry Mrs Maxine Cottrell Mrs Vern Cramer Mrs Robert Gisham and Miss Fishman The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Miss Aenid Spain of 236 Pleasant street on July 2

Personal Mention

Frank Lyman of Delaware avenue has as his guest his daughter Ella Jean of Huntington Ind

Miss Mary Gracely of 331 East Church street left this morning for Lake Geneva Wis where as one of the representatives of Ohio Wesleyan university she will attend a Y W C A college conference Miss Gracely is treasurer of the university association

Mrs Bernard Van Houten has returned to her home at Claremont N H after a six weeks visit with her parents Mr and Mrs John Schumpert [illegible] of the Bain avenue

[illegible] Sale [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

CHAPTER ONE
Young Widow

I HOPE you will have a very good time Mr Moore You deserve a rest I've been working you hard these last weeks

Laurie Moore looked at her employer her blue eyes softly bright with gratitude

It's so kind of you to give me the extra day Mr Albery she said I shall be able to see my little sisters first night on Easter Monday

Right Mrs Moore Miss Dixie will be She's had a bad time poor woman taken place splendidly

A hint of regret in Mark Albery's voice, even of his invaluable confidential secretary could not cause him the satisfaction that

at the girl who had replaced her, coming the other departments of the London office

a plane fac moved voice g eyes pleased e few weeks had been co- sional corres- h had been el combina efficiency and real She was be the mos absolutely g woman he had ce life en fond of your Moore he asked o keep her in his longer although was done and she d so

all about Laurie urse tha she was Rex Moore the had left his life in to fill the Pacific her young sister anded in Australia that a friend and ague of his had m and sent him with a letter to e head of the firm d he machine in at mar had met his

two years ago Of he firm had done could to help would have looked without offering her e wanted a job and nothing else By had worked her wa d position but it was he last few weeks that per had come into contact with her

himself interested in branes He could not make up his mind s was pretty then that she was not but looked beautiful when eyes shone and the ex of her o al face changed oment to moment in its al vitality

es were the color of ark mist blue and wa red brown like a chestnut She had a and he guessed a per And she was not a

that especially in her of a great business an ves girls and deal with Even the Miss Dixie was a woman agreeing thing ne

All Saturday they rehearsed at the theater

as Albery was pu kind he gave M Moore The la thing I am to do is cause you to be happy I to help being interested in Moore as he is You put up a good fight against it But I must keep long Would you accept as a present as an Easter I know own appreciation of our work

That is he put into her hand a white dog fitted with coat and matching cap elegant A small gift most cautiously but carefully chosen

Laurie's pale face flushed with pleasure She had one of her bewildered moments as she smiled and stammered her thanks

You are too kind Mr Albery I do not deserve it What a perfectly gorgeous bag

He took her hand The clo ness of his grip was like him self in passive faintly mysterious disturbing

Laurie's heart beat a little faster than usual as she hurried out of the building near the Houses of Parliament on the river the tiny flat in the roof of w stumbled with tears in it stuffed the gift kept a wee bright and cozy as a home for her little sister to come back to

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There were four happy days a little correspondent Lee pool with her sister Good Friday a dinner and dance had her all to herself All Saturday the re hearsal at the theater where the new revue was being produced with the troupe of dancing girls Gladys belonged to was one of the brightest attractions

The first night was a brilliant success The were both so ex cited that they could not sleep and sat talking in Laurie's room until broad daylight

And yet as Laurie walke along the station platform to the London train on the Tuesday afternoon there was a little anxiety in her heart

Would Gladys let him think" Was the life too hard and exciting for her"

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CHAPTER TWO
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Laurie found an empty compartment and put her suitcase on the rack

Then she stood in the corridor by the window of the door that she had shut and watched the people on the platform She was always interested in what was going on anywhere She had once to her compartment and put them on the rack at the further corner opposite to her

Glad was too lovely too young too fearless

Then he went out and returned with two more and a great bundle of papers It was heaped figures Laurie noticed and very soon he was covered with labels of steamship companies and offices

If got there was another emotional setback he said But there are people in all of them

Again with the challenge in his eyes It had a click in it It would be nice

She little wanted English ex pletive Once identified him then" cried Laurie

Yes all This evening Here's a job I can't subject and be here without a word if no hear from all a rock name of Manuel Diaz

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The two cried out together startled at her other

Do you think

Either something agreed Gail Hall Is how Miss Grice's full name

You know him" demanded Gail

I've both known him Gompers he is behind I was Miss Grice's full explained to Rick Oh this is getting interesting

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There is much more to tell Gail Hall He that the Queen Hall was there all night for the boxing was cleared of the people the station that of course I will never move that Gail Hall between the lines that and Miss Reid left the house a little time the reporters were allowed for after that the house was at the agents Arthur wasn't any light Jeb either Killing it off the dead man Were he was it tried to finger prints perhaps we may learn some thing If we can prove that Mrs Summers was in that roll it means a murder been into the cellar If by the removers were there I think Grice smiled grimly all I've to explain why she made false statements to the police why she didn't notify us of the body in her cellar I think she'll find that awkward

What'll happen to her" asked Allison

Nothing I'm afraid said Grice with a sigh If we could prove that she sent you down there with that fake telegram and had this letter up waiting to do you in and that she put Dr Lumley here even all the pretty little notion that he is a friend of your murderer all there is a nothing to talk about If Allison Grice that she made it to you in with these clothes Miss Reid so that the body left by Gail Hall to your father and through him to her well then we'd have her properly but as things are—"

He sighed

But Allison was not thinking of Daphne

"Then—it means you won't get cleared?" she said to Guy. "I mean about those letters?"

"I'm afraid not Does it make any difference to you?" he asked

She laughed softly, a laugh of pure happiness

"You know it doesn't"

"Now that your father's giving me a fresh start—well—I'm going to forget it, live it down"

Grice stood up

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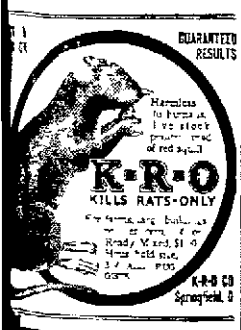

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Is Disturbed by Dicky's Reference to the Picketing of the Farm House

THE PICKETING of the farm house I echoed a bit be and I knew them n ber worked o and s against the possible age of the man who he suspected was Jack Leslie but Dick's words implied a fully comfortable old fellow

If the picketing is the only pressure would be said your father would be a trace of whatever his game is Maybe he's only trying to scare us off the property so he can get control of the timber for himself Maybe he's going to see that no one is allowed inside to get through the winter and break any of the farm house Don't you see now you can't possibly sell the timber to anyone

I do indeed I said repressed a sigh and I'm sure I sighed because of me intense search Do you?

No no I was a bit of cheered by the tragic face of me She was still looking down on him Her face was so with a sudden deep emotion I envied a moment her

I'm sorry I snapped to have a

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ENEMY'S KISS

by Evelyn M. Winch

1932 Evelyn M Winch)

CHAPTER FORTY FIVE
Explanation

"THANK God it's quite safe

Allison leaned around to see Guy in the door was She gave a sob and ran into his arms

A little man with a stiff cap of bright red hair was behind Guy and now he moved forward looking at the two

"What happened here" he asked and his eyes rested on Daphne

He stood as if frozen in the spot where she had left off but now she forced her mouth into a smile

Nothing The door had a fit or something

Dogs been poisoned" It was the timid Dread at once that information I don't know what's going on I was glad to take charge of a mental case But it seems to me she acted with a most expressive wifely in dignified manner to the people present

Irene touched the dog with his foot

Dead all right He confirmed Then to Daphne Are I here?

Yes She was cool again now I want a word with you

I'm sorry I'm just leaving for abroad Couldn't you write? I don't want to miss my boat

I'm afraid you'll have to miss it and forget all about it Irene Lee is dead

Again Fisher's head

She is dead for that When we found that letter in the dead man's pocket it was addressed to you by the way Miss Reade for it had to A R me it—and it was to warn you against Doctor Lumley here no doubt to make him feel guilty When I saw that letter I thought I had the person who'd sent them all of course—until I saw the body' Grice paused artistically, gathering their eyes.

When I had seen the body, I knew he didn't do much writing"

Grice stood up

'Don't you worry, sir," he promised 'Mrs Summers won't trouble you again She had a fright! She left for Spain by air this after-

Allison smiled through her tears and nodded

If I may sir said Guy eagerly,

Oh you may said Robert Looks as if I wasn't fit to take care of Allison anyway

Allison stiffened, her self-re proaches with a hiss

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But it was Dick the Inspector Grice who had to deal with for the night I'm right him count at I only look that night hear Allison was weary and re ceive her thanks

A faintly little man when off duty he seemed quite meek but kept repeating Isn't a murder so easy I don't mind so much this from a very early week age The meant those of late for you there no I'm afraid that

Can you get her out? asked Guy anxiously,

I'm afraid I cannot reference to present and I don't know if he will be able to for a jury We may still get her on those letters of

Can you prove she sent them? cried Allison eagerly and her hand on Guy's sleeve Guy's that he

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PROSPECT CHURCH GROUP ASSEMBLES

Special to The Star

PROSPECT June 30 The Queen Hall was a lot of the M E Church last night when a large crowd assembled at the home of Miss Ethel Stiffler Miss Mabel Hall had charge of the program The roll call was responded to by famous sayings The treasurer's report of the year was given by Mrs Mary Secrest Miss Betty Griffith was in charge of the program reviewing the book The Book No body Knows by Bruce Sparks Miss Mary Pritchard read a leaflet The Kingdom of God A short business session was in charge of the president Mrs W G Johnson Guests were Miss Alice Hetzner Miss Carolyn Isler Mrs W M Keller and Miss P A Stiffler

Button And where is your sister Jimmy?

Jimmy—She just ran upstairs to change rings when she saw you coming —(Philadelphia Bulletin)

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"RADIO BROADCAST" PRESENTED BY CLUB

Burlesque Amateur Hour Given at Final Altrusa Meeting of Season

Marion Altrusa club closed its season with a program arranged by Broadcast at White Oaks Tuesday night

Miss Jane Timlin who will leave the club as president when her duties are resumed in Baltimore announced committee chairmen for the year

Immediately after the business session which opened at three o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs Mae E Shaw Miss Mary Ellen Miss Ruth and Miss Arlene

In the amateur hour given in a radio broadcast a band a quartet Mrs Graciella and Miss Ruth Brenner Miss Ruth Hoffman Miss Grace Cooper Miss Jessie Hoffman Miss Helen Powen and Miss Ethel Hilling

The program was preceded by a dinner for 40 members and guests Miss Ruth Hurd was hostess The tables were centered with plates of Blue and white club colors A gift was given Miss Hilling Chairman of the Club Committee Miss Lindsey followed membership Mrs Clara Wallace extension Miss Clara Leffler fellowship Miss Grace Cooper constitution and by-laws Miss Helen Kramer education Miss Alice Louise Dombaugh finance Miss Christa Rieck social Miss Eloise Jacbanen program Miss Ruth Kramer vocational guidance Miss Edith Hilling nominations and election Mrs Estelda Davis Dombaugh Ruth Hurd Miss Ethel Wyatt

Guests were Mrs T F Dromgold of Carey Miss Jean Bradley of Ventura Calif and Mrs N J Gebhart

ERIE TRAFFIC-K P GAME SHIFTED

The Erie Traffic K of P softball game originally scheduled for the Marion Steam Shovel field Friday afternoon has been shifted to Garfield park It was announced today by Elmer Shaw secretary of the softball commission

The Carl Side park will be vacant as the Lika Westinghouse Cubs game arranged for that diamond has been selected as the night game at Lincoln park for tomorrow The shift was asked because Garfield park diamond is in better condition than the Steam Shovel field

NAME MARION MAN OHIO I O O.F. OFFICER

R G Williamson of 298 Carner avenue was scheduled to be installed as deputy grand master of the Odd Fellows of Ohio today at the state convention at Elyria E I Baily of Plymouth was to be named grand master, The Associated Press reported

Four hundred delegates to the convention marched in a parade last night with the 40 piece children's band from the Odd Fellows Children's home in Springfield Mr Williamson was expected to return from Elyria late today

FRENCH BANK CUTS RATE OF DISCOUNT

By The Associated Press

PARIS June 20—The Bank of France today started to relieve the tight money market by reducing its discount rate from 6 per cent to 5 per cent

In its fight against speculation the bank increased its rate three times late in May keeping the high rate for three weeks during the fall of two cabinets and the raid on reserve gold which saw withdrawals of 1 054 000 000 francs in gold in a week

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CITY BRIEFS

Meeting Tonight—Marion Commandery No Knights Templar will confer degree tonight in the Masonic temple

Completes Service—Floyd M Sharp Jr Ensign Center attached to the naval reserves station at Cleveland has received his discharge from the service at district headquarters at Great Lakes Ill he announced today

Minor Operation—Mrs Ernest Phillips Jr Lexington street underwent a minor operation at City hospital this morning

Tonsil Operation—James Dewitt Cunningham 12 year old son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Cunningham 1107 East Center street underwent a tonsil operation this morning at City hospital

L. W. MILLER NAMED WINNER OF CONTEST

Title is Selected for Veterans of Foreign Wars Post

The Veterans post name contest for the newly formed Marion Post No 3218 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the world was held last night at the armory on Wyandotte street Entries were collected at the door and were judged by a committee of three members of the auxiliary unit to the post

Mrs J S Miller of 80 Adelaide avenue submitted the winning name and will receive a year's membership free

Other entries last night included the appointment of an adjutant and discussion of arrangements for the public muster to be held on Sunday Harry Cutler was named adjutant

Announcement was made that both the new Marysville and Kenton posts of the V F W would be mustered in at the Marion location Sunday The degree work will be conducted by the Springfield O post which will also send a drum and bugle corps to take part in the parade which is scheduled to start at 1 30 p m The installation ceremonies will be held at 2 p m Charles Sawyer formal lieutenant governor will be the guest speaker

ANNOUNCE TEST FOR JOB AT POSTOFFICE

An open competitive civil service examination for the position of fireman laborer at the Marion post office was announced today by the United States Civil Service commission

Application forms may be obtained from the secretary of the civil service examiners or one of his assistants at the postoffice The forms must be filled in and filed not later than June 25 with the Manager Sixth U S Civil Service District Old Post Office building Cincinnati O

The position pays $1 200 a year It has been open since the retirement of Alvin Gardner a year ago

The following qualifications are required Applicants must be citizens of the United States have had at least six months experience in firing steam boilers which may include locomotive engines be between the ages of 20 and 55 and be in sound physical health

Full information as to procedure in filing the forms may be obtained at the Marion post office

STREAMLINE CHURCH METHODS ATTACKED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O June 20—Delegates to the triennial convention of the Lutheran Missouri synod headed into a heavy program of business sessions here today with the warning to avoid streamline methods in religion

Dr W A Maier of Concordia seminary St Louis told 1 000 delegates and visitors at a Lutheran Laymans League banquet last night that nothing can take the place of serious effort on the part of the church to give sacrificially and share its traditional message

He defined streamline methods as short cuts in financing abbreviated services 15-minute sermons and discontinuance of evening services

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Mrs B P Angle and daughter Jane are visiting relatives at Moundsville W Va

Mr and Mrs C A Sindlinger and son returned home Monday from a visit in Appleton Wis

Mr and Mrs Charles Lemke Mr and Mrs Ralph Lemke and son spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs C A Weddle Tecumseh Mich

Mr and Mrs Rolla Reamsnyder and son of Marion visited Mr and Mrs Ray Reamsnyder Sunday

Rev and Mrs Percy Krewson and daughter and Mrs Ellett are visiting in Dennison

Mrs Cleo Hill and children visited Sunday in Mansfield Dorothy Hill remained for a two week visit with relatives

Billie Smoot of Marion and Janet Beard of Republic visited a few days recently with Dr and Mrs C I Baker

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PARTY RESERVATIONS TO BE MADE EARLY

Women of Country Club Prepare To Entertain Visitors Friday

Women of the Marion Country Club are asked to make reservations by tomorrow evening for the dinner party which will be given Friday for the visiting women with the committee in charge announcing that reservations must be made by that time

The program which will follow the dinner at 8 o'clock will be broadcast by the Marion Star station WMRN Mrs Ralph Sharp Mrs Carl Bowers Mrs Harry Bell Mrs Ralph Grant Mrs Walter Hamilton Mrs Ada Pope Jones and Mrs Lee Pope will broadcast

Miss Marilyn Mauger will be in charge of entertainment for the evening Magicians have been engaged for the occasion Great will be among those present

McFee's orchestra will furnish music throughout the program and the round dancing afterward The Hay Hi Billies will play for the square dances

ETHIOPIAN AVIATOR TEARS DOWN FLAG

Italian Minister Files Strong Note After Incident

By The Associated Press

ROME June 20 The foreign office was informed today that an Ethiopian aviator tore an Italian flag from an Italian legation building in Addis Ababa In addition he attacked the chauffeur

The automobile was that of Count Mombelli first secretary of the Italian legation of Ethiopia The affair was stated to be regarded as a diplomatic incident resulting in the Italian minister filing a strong note of protest with the Ethiopian government

The Ethiopian aviator was said to have come up to the car shouting imprecations against Italy and tore off the tricolored flag The chauffeur protested and the aviator is alleged to have assaulted him

MRS H L. RUSSELL UNION HOSTESS

The Frances Willard W C T U met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs H L Russell of 189 Jefferson street The group observed Flower Mission day and flowers were distributed to the sick members after the meeting

Miss Sadie Smart was a guest Mrs F B Millisor presided in the absence of the president Mrs George Orians Mrs W Bibler led devotionals and Miss Elizabeth Jeffrey and Mrs Eva Russell led the group in prayer

MISS REAMSNYDER HOSTESS TO CLASS

The Fidelis class of Calvary Evangelical church met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Mary Jane Reamsnyder on Grand avenue

Miss Evelyn Randall was in charge of devotionals and Mrs Alice Rueger offered prayer Games and refreshments followed a business session

The class will hold a picnic supper at the home of Miss Jean Houghton of 221 Gurley avenue in July

EAGLES RECEIVE 11 APPLICATIONS

Eleven new applications were received at Tuesday night's meeting of the F O Eagles Buckeye Aerie 33" and a special meeting for next Wednesday was announced

Edward Poss U S deputy marshal from Toledo will be a guest speaker at the special meeting Members from Galion Crestline Kenton Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky lodges have been invited to participate in this initiation meeting

AUTOSIST ARRESTED ON DRIVING CHARGE

R E Dombaugh 42 of 283 North State street was arrested on a charge of reckless driving late yesterday on state route No 4 south of Marion He was released on his own recognizance to appear in municipal court for arraignment at 10 a m Friday

State Highway Patrolmen Radcliffe and Kratzer who made the arrest said Dombaugh was traveling 8 miles an hour

ROTARIANS NAME SOUTH AMERICAN

By The Associated Press

MEXICO D F June 0 — A South American was nominated for the presidency of Rotary International for the first time in Rotary's history yesterday but the preponderance of United States delegates to the convention here led to the belief his North American rival would be victorious

The two candidates are Ed R Johnson of Roanoke Va and Donato Cimmarra of Montevideo Uruguay

The voting starts today and the result will be announced Friday

WIND DROPS WATER LEVEL AT SANDUSKY

By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY O June 20 — A southeast wind which lowered the water level in Sandusky Bay by two feet caused water pumping difficulties at the city waterworks last night The low level also interrupted ferry service to Cedar Point and forced operators of ferry to put a smaller boat on the run

BIRTHS

A son was born June 19 to Mr and Mrs Orange [illegible] of [illegible] North [illegible] street The boy was named Norman Eugene Mrs Hall was formerly Miss Mamie Setser

TWO LODGES PLAN FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Program Will Be Given Friday Night at Shovel Gym

A [illegible] program by members of the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly will be given Friday night at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium by Lincoln Lodge No 49 and Ronald Chapter No 4 of the Junior Order United American Mechanics

The Marion Women's Auxiliary will present a concert program under the direction of Mrs W Walter Treneff Mrs Oscar Rose Mrs Ralph Grant Mrs Walter Hamilton and Mrs Ada Pope Jones will be in charge of the program

Miss Marilyn Mauger will be in charge of entertainment for the evening Magicians have been engaged for the occasion Great will be among those present

McFee's orchestra will furnish music throughout the program and the round dancing afterward The Hay Hi Billies will play for the square dances

WALEYS INDICTED ON CHARGES OF KIDNAP

Several Courses Now Open for Ex-Convict and Wife in Federal Court

By The Associated Press

TACOMA Wash June 20 Several courses were open to Harmon Waley ex-convict and his wife today as they prepared for arraignment on federal charges growing out of the kidnaping of nine year old George Weyerhaeuser

A federal grand jury after a quick appraisal of the government case yesterday indicted the Waleys and their fugitive co-defendant William Mahan for violation of the stringent Lindbergh kidnaping law conspiracy to kidnap and using the mails for sending extortion notes

Under federal court procedure the Waleys said by department of justice agents to be confessed the $200 000 kidnaping may plead guilty immediately and be sentenced forthwith

District Judge J B Cushman how ever might ask to hear testimony tending to show their individual parts in the case in which they might be tried before a petit jury next week Also the Waleys might ask for time in which to plead

TOLEDO GETS NEW G O P CHAIRMAN

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O June 0 Walter F Brown former postmaster general formed the chairmanship of the local Republican executive committee over to a younger man today

The executive committee accepted Brown's resignation and named *Nolan Boggs attorney to the chairmanship* Boggs had been serving as vice chairman of the committee

I have taken this step because I believe a younger man can better perform the important duties and carry the arduous burdens of local party leadership Brown said

ASK BILL TO TELL OF BIRTH CONTROL

By The Associated Press

AKRON O June 20 Ohio Universalists asked congress and the Ohio general assembly to legalize the dissemination of information on birth control by licensed physicians and recognized hospitals in a resolution based at the [illegible] session of their senate convention here yesterday

W W Warner of Kent was elected president and chairman of the convention committee The next convention will be held in Akron

J. H. VAUGHAN HEADS R. AND S. M. COUNCIL

New Officers of Masonic Group Are Installed After Election.

Jay H Vaughan was elected district master of Marion County Royal and Select Masters at a meeting Wednesday night in the Masonic temple Other officers are Russell Sharp deputy master Herold V Hall principal conductor of work C F Waddell recorder John T Grubb captain of the guard Henry A Meade captain of the host Harry Gast steward William M Tracy sentinel Hugh T Grubb trustee for three years J Stout chaplain

The new officers were installed by Clarence I Price past illustrious master assisted by Grand Master and Fred R Carhart as grand marshal

The next meeting will be June 27

KENTON BOND ISSUE PUT BEFORE STATE

Special to The Star

KENTON June 20 — Favorable action of the Ohio tax commission upon the city's plea for authority to issue $2 500 in bonds for the purpose of erecting a new municipal building today was awaited by city solons following the passage of a resolution at a meeting here

If the commission approves the bond issue the question will be placed before voters at the Aug 13 primary Council proposes to issue 12 $1 000 bonds payable one each year at interest rates not exceeding six per cent A small levy outside the 10 mill limitation would be made to repay the bond and interest

PRISONER AT TIFFIN LEAVES HOSPITAL

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN O June 20 A county jail prisoner weighing 240 pounds who was operated on Saturday for the removal of his appendix walked out of Mercy hospital today

The prisoner Paul Gill 31 had served half the time required in lieu of paying a $100 fine assessed against him on a shoplifting charge He was arrested at Newark O Surgeons said his operation made his escape a question of life and death

COACH QUITS POST

BUCYRUS June 20—The resignation of C F Rost superintendent and coach at Whetstone schools for the last 12 years was tendered acceptable to the Whetstone school board Wednesday it was announced today Supt Rost leaves to fill a vacancy at Old Fort Seneca county His successor has not been named

SENTENCED FOR LIFE

By The Associated Press

JASPER Ind June 20 Judge John L Sumner sentenced Benecum Ray Jr 21 and Maurice Sheridan 18 both of Huntington W Va to life terms today for the kidnaping earlier in the week of Sheriff Edward Long

MT GILEAD — Rev E G Corwin pastor of the Trinity M E church here until February and now pastor of the First M E church at Mansfield is in a serious condition at a Zanesville hospital as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile collision 14 miles east of Zanesville Tuesday noon

YOUNG PEOPLE OF U B CHURCH ELECT

By The Associated Press

[illegible] The Young People [illegible] of the Sandusky Conference United Brethren church elected Dorothea [illegible] president Wednesday night [illegible] were named as [illegible] Helen Williamson of [illegible] Fellowship Hilliard Cameron of Passaic N J worship Geneva Amos of Columbus Grove [illegible] sions Wilbur Burne of Bascom and Orville Metzger of Walbridge recreation

BRITON LEAVES FOR DISCUSSIONS IN PARIS

English Minister Seeks To Appease *French Fears*, Air Pact Decision.

(Copyright 1935 By The Associated Press)

LONDON June 20 The British government today took up the two-fold task of appeasing French fears regarding its naval accord with Germany and of seeking an immediate decision of the powers concerned regarding a western European air pact

Capt Anthony Eden minister for League of Nations relations was given his final instructions by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin at a private conference at 10 Downing street before his departure this afternoon for Paris and conferences with the leaders of France

Shortly before this meeting the prime minister received Gen Joachim Von Ribbentrop Reichsführer Hitler's emissary and discussed with him the prospects for adapting various drafts of proposed air pacts into one agreement

Captain Eden who is accompanied by William Strang the foreign office expert will remain in Paris at least two days in discussion of the general European situation with Premier Pierre Laval and other French ministers

The next move in the naval program will be talks between the French and English at London

FARMER STRICKEN IN UNION COUNTY

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE June 20—Ashton W Smart Sr 63 Union county farmer died at his home four miles south of Ostrander Monday evening

He is survived by his widow three sons Hubert Robert and Ashton Jr three sisters Mrs Mable Dorward of Ostrander Mrs Mirnie Mills of Columbus and Mrs Maude Wells of Toledo and five grandchildren

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p m at the residence with Rev C F Cornbrink officiating Burial will be made in Millcreek cemetery

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus property owners who have failed to cut weed on their properties have been warned by Service Director R I Hartzer that after June 6 all weeds will be cut by city employes and charged against the property owner on his tax duplicates

ASHLEY—The American Legion auxiliary is sponsoring a Fidac program in the M E church Sunday evening June 30 A spectacular cantata The Contest of the Nations will be presented

FRANCE TO KEEP UP WITH GERMAN NAVY

Officials Claim Washington Treaty Ceases to Apply to New Construction.

By The Associated Press

[illegible] France ceases to be bound by the Washington naval agreement [illegible] ceases to apply to new construction, was announced today by Admiral [illegible] chief of the naval staff

The announcement was made by Admiral [illegible] chief of the naval staff

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The announcement was made

Indians Begin To Look Like Yanks' Greatest Riva

CINCINNATI REDS BUY PACIFIC COAST STAR HURLER IN NEW DEAL

Ohio Club Promises Los Angeles Pitcher by July 1, to Get Mound Ace

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI June [illegible] Manager [illegible] Cincinnati [illegible] announced [illegible] purchase [illegible] from [illegible] Angeles [illegible] pitcher [illegible] Coast league [illegible] unofficially, it was [illegible] about $20000 and [illegible] Fitzgerald [illegible] Reds had [illegible] Los Angeles by July 1 He did not disclose who will go

Nelson a right hander 26 years old weighing close to 190 has permission to fly east and is to report to Manager Charlie Dressen in Brooklyn either Saturday or Sunday or in Philadelphia the first of next week MacPhail said

He has won 11 games and lost 4 this year and last year accounted for 14 wins and four reverses despite a months absence from the line up on account of injuries

Last year the Reds drew upon the Pacific Coast league for Alex Kampouris infielder Billy Campbell catcher and Hirlan Pool outfielder Pool was traded to the Chicago Cubs 10 days ago

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Ivan Rasmussen defeated Gene Dusselle [illegible] of two falls

[illegible] Erie Dutch Heffner [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] Billy Sandow [illegible] Akron [illegible] Bismarck [illegible] Mike Markoff 210 Kansas City [illegible] Stanislaus Zbyszko 215 Los Angeles [illegible]

MT OLIVE WINS

Mt Olive grange softball team won from Grand Prairie yesterday afternoon at Green Camp 12 to 0 The victory gave Mt Olive a record of two wins and two losses for the season Grand Prairie has won two games and lost three

DETROIT'S DARK DYNAMITE

Joe Louis young Detroit Negro heavyweight [illegible] is a aspirant to the heavyweight boxing crown The youngster who uses a Prime Carnera in the Yankee stadium New York June 25 has yet to have his first shade (Associated Press Photo)

Mystery of Babe Ruth's Disappearance Is Solved

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 20—What's become of Babe Ruth?

Ever since he quit the Boston Braves more than three weeks ago the great man has been baseball's No 1 mystery

Nobody knew where he was what he was doing or why

Once—and only once—he yielded to what must be an eternal urge and went near a ball park That was the last time the Braves played here

Natty attired in white flannels but wearing the inevitable brown cap the old Pambino strode into the Polo Grounds took a box directly behind the Giant dugout and held court for a half hour before the game

He was as amiable as ever He signed score cards with the old Ruthian flourish shook hands with his late teammates some of whom he could not call by name and responded pleasantly to the shouts of greeting from the sparsely populated stands

But what is the big fellow doing? How does he spend his time and what is he thinking about?

The tip off came when a photographer shoved the Babe golfing in of all things—shorts

This called for a bit of an investigation and here is the lowdown

He rises when he pleases He eats what he likes for breakfast He lights a cigar and spends a half hour with the papers

He reads the box scores closely particularly those of the Yankee games He pays little or no attention to the doings of the Braves

Almost any afternoon finds the Bambino shooting in the 80s on one of a half dozen Long Island courses Then he motors back to West 88th street eats what he pleases for dinner and spends the evening at cards or the movies There is no hot spotting

The Babe isn't completely happy and won't be until he is back in baseball in some capacity Yesterday there are offers every day he gets wires and telephone calls from semi pro and touring outfits which want to cash in on his drawing power

He have been turned down with thanks He may weaken but with $70000 a year coming in for life he can't bring himself to go about as a traveling circus

He's keeping his eyes open and if he doesn't get back into the big show as a manager he may try to buy into a club He's sure he'll be back in baseball some time

CLEVELAND CLIMBS TO THIRD PLACE WHEN DETROIT LOSES TWO

Johnson's Team Splits Twin Bill, Warneke and Bridges Lose

By HUGH S FULLERTON JR
The United Press Sports Writer

The Cleveland Indians are [illegible] only [illegible] stretch this season but at times it looks as if they might give the league leading yankees the real fight for the American League pennant

Threatened with a plunge into the second division only a week ago Walter Johnson's tribe fought its way clear with four straight victories over the Red Sox then shook off another heartbreaking blow yesterday to split a doubleheader with Washington and gain undisputed possession of third place as the Tigers dropped a pair of games to the Yanks

Lee Blows Sky High

Cleveland showed plenty of hitting power in both games gathering 31 hits including five home runs But after building up a 5-0 lead in the opener the Indians were forced to yield 11 to 8 when Thornton Lee blew sky high in the eighth

Undaunted the Indians went on to slug a pair of former Cleveland flingers Jack Russell and Pete Bean for 17 hits including Hal Trosky's tenth and eleventh homers to win the second game 10 to 5

The Tigers sought a similar comeback after taking a 13 to 3 drubbing from the Yanks in the opener but after 12 exciting innings went down on 11 counts The 7 to 6 defeat not only dropped them to fourth but it ended Tommy Bridges winning streak after nine straight mound victories

Bridges and Vito Tamulis fought it out evenly until each team collected a tenth inning homer Pat Malone finished for the Yanks and Bridges weakened in the twelfth when an error by Flea Clifton put the Yanks in position to score three times The Tigers nearly salvaged the game when Charley Gehringer poled a homer and Hank Greenberg followed with another but Goose Goslin couldn't finish the job

Warneke In Toss

The Red Sox and Browns divided the third American League double bill Boston winning the opener 6 to 5 despite two homers by Julius Solters and one by Ed Coleman and the Browns taking the afterpiece 6 to 3 behind Sugar Cain's seven hit flinging

In the National League the Braves and Cubs split the only games that escaped the bad weather Bob Smith got the better of Lon Warneke to give Boston the first clash 2 to 1 Bill Lee outlasted Huck Betts in the nightcap winning 3 to 0

(First Game)

Washington	AB	R	H	O	Cleveland	AB	R	H	O
Bluege ss	4	0	1	4	Bokker ss	4	1	[illegible]	
Stone cf	4	0	1	1	Averill f	5	2	[illegible]	
Myer 3b	4	1	3	0	Limbellier	5	0	2	1
Marshall rf	3	0	2	1	Galzer rf	0	0	0	0
Travis 2b	4	1	1	4	Trosky 1b	4	0	11	
Powell lf	3	2	1	1	Vosmik lf	5	2	1	
Hale c	4	0	0	4	Hale 3b	5	1	1	1
Hilton c	0	0	0	0	Berger cf	5	1	[illegible]	
Fiery p	0	1	0	0	Phillips c	0			
Hicks x	0	0	0	0	Lee p	3	0	1	1
Kolloski	3	0	1	1	Brown p	1	0	0	
Whitehill p	1	0	0	0	Weaver p	0	0	0	0
Schulte	1	0	1	0	Chapman	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	11	11	Totals	41	7	14	

x Batted for Hale in eighth

Washington 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 —11
Cleveland 0 1 0 1 1 2 0 0 —5

Errors—Myer Kolloski Hale Trosky Runs batted in—Hale 4 Powell 2 Hilton Bluege Myer Travis Averill Berger Campbell Hale Phillips 2 Lee Two base hits—Campbell Vosmik Kolloski Travis Trosky 2 Three base hit—Averill Home run—Averill Stolen base—Hale Double play—Mcmullin to Bluege to Travis Left on bases—Washington 11 Cleveland 8 Base on balls—Off Hadley 1 off Lee 4 off Whitehill 2 off Fiery 1 off Weaver 1 off Winkler 2 Struck out—By Hadley 2 by Lee 6 Hit—Off Lee 4 in 2 innings off Hadley 10 in 9 off Whitehill 7 in 1 off Fiery 2 in 2 off Brown 2 in 3 off Winkler none in none pitched to two batters) Winning pitcher Lee Losing pitcher—Whitehill Umpires—Quinn Mc Gowan and Summers Time—2 30

(Second Game)

Washington	AB	R	H	O	Cleveland	AB	R	H	O
Bluege ss	4	1	2	3	Bokker ss	4	2	3	2
Mcmullin lf	5	0	2	1	Averill f	4	0	1	2
Myer 3b	5	0	1	1	Limbellier	3	0	0	1
Stone cf	3	1	1	2	Trosky 1b	3	0	3	6
Travis 2b	4	2	1	3	Vosmik rf	4	0	1	3
Powell rf	4	0	1	0	Hale 3b	3	2	2	0
Stone rf	0	1	0	0	Berger cf	2	1	1	1
Hilton c	4	0	1	9	Weaver p	3	0	1	0
Kuhlfuss p	4	0	1	0	Sewell	0			
Russell p	0								
Swanson	0								
Totals	35	5	11	27	Totals	32	5	11	15

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 0—5
Cleveland 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 x—6

Errors—Hale Travis Runs batted in—Averill Trosky Hale Vosmik Berger Travis Bokker Two base hits—Averill Bokker Travis Three base hit—Hale Home runs—Averill Trosky Stolen base—Berger Double plays—Travis to Myer to Powell Left on bases—Washington 7 Cleveland 7 Base on balls—Off Kuhlfuss 1 off Weaver 3 Struck out—By Kuhlfuss 2 by Weaver 3 Hit—Off Kuhlfuss 5 in 3 innings off Russell 6 in 6 off Swanson none in 1 Winning pitcher—Weaver Losing pitcher—Kuhlfuss Umpires—Summers McGowan and Quinn Time—2 30

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

[illegible]

All three games postponed rain and cold

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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St Louis 003 001 10x—5 10 0

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Boston 100 000 000—3 7 4
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Washington Detroit rain and cold

Chicago at Philadelphia (rain)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus Kansas City
Minneapolis Indianapolis
Louisville St Paul
Toledo at Milwaukee (wet grounds)

GAMES TOMORROW

National League—

[illegible]

American League—

[illegible]

American Association—

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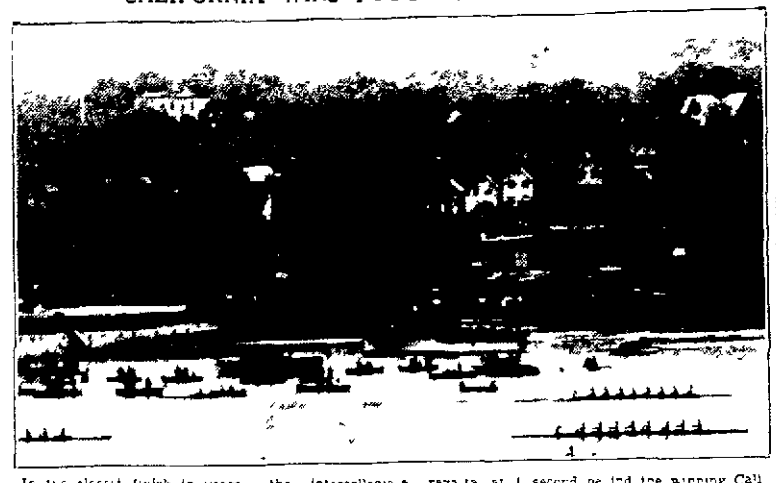
CALIFORNIA WINS POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA



In the closest finish in years the University of California crew nosed out Cornell to win the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie N Y So close was the race that Cornell was only 3-5 second behind the winning California crew shown in the foreground (Associated Press Photo)

12 HORSES ENTERED IN AMERICAN DERBY

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 20 — Twelve horses were expected to go to the post in the $50000 added American Derby at Washington Park Saturday, racing over a muddy track in one of the country's oldest classics

Three days of steady rain left the track a veritable sea of mud today, Roman Soldier runner up in the Kentucky Derby and victor in the Detroit and Texas derbies has been installed the favorite

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

Cason vs W A B at Lyndon
Ace Hdw vs M N S at Lincoln
Hupmobile Inn vs Huber at M N S
Tollak vs Silk Mill at Garfield

FRIDAY

Elks vs West Cubs at Lincoln (Night)
Kroft vs Erie Traffic at M N S
Pleasant vs Centennial Cal at Lees
Eagles vs Searles at Linc In

TITLE UNDEFENDED

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI June 20—Maurice McCarthy Cleveland Ohio amateur golfing champion will not defend his title in the tournament here June 24 to 29 George J Jones president of Kenwood club said today Pressure of business will keep the Buckeye title holder at home Jones said he had been advised

COLLEGE TRACK MEET TO OPEN TOMORROW

O S U Troupe Arrives, Willis Ward to Run in High Hurdles Event

By The Associated Press

BERKELEY Cal June 20—The track and field public in this area is being a lot of sleep trying to dope out the results of the fourteenth annual National Collegiate Athletic association classic which starts its two-day program in Edwards stadium tomorrow

Ohio State university's troupe which includes Jesse Owens came in from a week's training at Los Angeles this morning

From the quickest event scheduled the 100-yard dash right through the most dragged out competition of any meet the pole vault the day promises outstanding performances

Just to add to the complications Willis Ward Michigan's great all around performer has announced he will enter the 120-yard high hurdles A great field already was lined up for the event

National Pastime

This nation spends one third of its mental energy in wisecracking —Geneva Times

RUNTS WILL PLAY AGOSTA SUNDAY

Arrangements were completed yesterday for a baseball encounter Sunday afternoon at Lincoln park between the Hogans Runts and Agosta team The team is scheduled to start at 2 30 o'clock

All players of the Hogan squad are asked to report at Lincoln park at 1 30 o'clock for practice The Agosta team includes several Marion players and has a strong lineup despite a heavy streak of bad luck this season Peace and Kohbarger are expected to be the battery for the visiting nine The Runts have won out in both of their starts since organization two weeks ago

WEATHER PUTS TO SOFTBALL MAY PLAY TO

Four Fast Games S Friday, Elks Cubs Under Lights

Despite every effort the city softball commissioner was forced to announce round of [illegible] tion ball [illegible] games [illegible] finally called off in [illegible] noon

Hoping to stage [illegible] round in the post-poned League schedule of [illegible] games on Friday afternoon and evening arrangements would be played An announcement sports [illegible] that the night games called off but twilight games be played

Later in the afternoon [illegible] ters were postponed [illegible] diamond was the only [illegible] condition at all [illegible] team reported for league [illegible] dent field Only two games scheduled for the [illegible] been played

Possibilities of playing [illegible] brighter as the sun [illegible] park diamonds No games scheduled for today a new [illegible] of Industrial League competition Hamburger Inn Fuhrer Steam Shovel field and Walters & Disbennett [illegible] dent field appear to [illegible] battles scheduled for [illegible]

If the weather man [illegible] one night game this week Elks and Westinghouse will get their first taste of [illegible] under the lights Friday night at park Four fast games are scheduled for the Commercial

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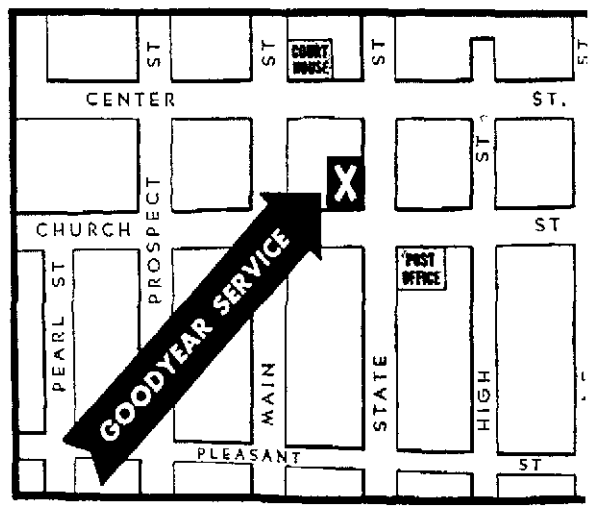

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...Watkins, c	4	0	2	7
...Brhke, ...	3	0	0	1
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Sketches From Career of New World Champ

(This is the third of four stories on the career of James J. Braddock, new heavyweight champion)

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 20.—Within three years after the ... professional career, which ... knocked out Leo Dobson ... a purse of $75, Jimm... Braddock ... fought Tommy Loughran for ... light heavyweight championship ... the world collected $250,000 and a neat ...king.

He came up the hi... with the ...me-dous speed and he went down just as fast.

He knocked out ... a row won a couple of decisions, then ... lost five more won 10 more de... sions before he ... to hi... ton-notchers ea... in 1928.

Rides at Top

Tommy Griffith... ...g a great reputation, came into Madison Square Garden from Chicago and Braddock knocked him out in two rounds. First of the man-sized ... stories he turned in before climaxing his career with a ... over heavyweight champion Max Baer in the garden bowl on Long Island.

He broke Pete Latzo's jaw in four places. He knocked ou... Jimmy Slattery once, a grea... light heavyweight, in nine rounds. But along in 1928 and 1929 he lost ... decision to Joe Sekyra, Leo Lom... ski, Maxie Rosenbloom and Loughran, when the 175-pound crown was at stake.

Then the crash of 1929 swept away the modest fortune he had piled up. He had to start all over again. He was showing signs of the rough slugging warfare he had been through. The slump started then and never lightened much, until fortune provided the amazing series of happy coincidences that gave him a chance to win the heavyweight crown.

So bad was Jimmy's right hand that he fought only five times in 1930, losing to Leo Lomski, Bill Jones and Babe Hunt. He had been beaten 22 times when he faced Baer in the bowl. He hit less than 500 in 1931 and 1932.

He deliberately broke his hand on Paul Swiderski's head so that doctors could reset it without an operation. He fought Hans Birkie with two broken ribs and Germany Heller with a broken collar bone. He was getting licked so regularly that the experts shook their heads.

Nice game guy, they said, but he's washed up.

Keeps Going

It was worse in 1933 and the pressure was deep on the Braddock home now tenanted by his wife, Mae Fox Braddock, whom he married in 1930. By 1934 there were three youngsters to add to the load. Jay now four, Howard 3 and Rose Marie 2.

Jimmy went back to the docks as a stevedore, but there was only a day's work now and then. He was on relief for 13 months, getting $24 a month. He had no time to train, but to save carfare he walked three miles from the apartment in Woodcliff to the Jersey docks each day.

He lived on hash mostly, but he was outdoors rebuilding his strength and muscles for fights he never expected to get. He was about as far down as a fellow can be and still keep trying when along came the turning point, Corn Griffin of Georgia, just one year ago.

PRESIDENT TO WATCH HARVARD-YALE RACE

Roosevelt Will Again See Son Row Against Elis on Thames

By The Associated Press

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 20.—... Harvard ... crews, today ... as the glee so... ... the ... rowing season was ... ...d of the business of ... ...s, ...raved or stolen ... ...R California's triumph at Poughkeepsie Tuesday.

New London ... rendezvous ... the whaling fleets, boasted that for the second straight year President Roosevelt would be here Friday to see his son Franklin Jr. ... in the Harvard junior varsity, two-mile race against the Eli... at 4:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time.

Half an hour earlier the freshmen open the regatta over the same upstream course with the varsities rowing until 6 p. m. for their four-mile downstream test.

It didn't matter that the Big ... boats of Harvard and Yale have gathered the poorest records ex... cept Columbia and Massachusetts Tech of all of the eastern crews this season. Between them they have beaten these two alone. Har... vard ... something of a reverse record-breaking display over the earlier ... at distances, lost to Pennsylvania, Princeton, Navy, Cornell and Syracuse.

The experts said Yale was the favorite in the varsity race while the freshmen and junior varsities were evenly ma...ched.

FALL BOUT FACES STRONG OPPOSITION

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 20.—Just when Jimmy Braddock will make the first defense of his heavyweight crown is uncertain.

Jimmy Johnston, head of boxing at Madison Square Garden, is going ahead with plans to bring Braddock and Max Schmeling for... mer titleholder, together in September, but he is meeting opposition that may postpone the bout. Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, has indicated he probably would hold the garden to its contract... that Braddock make his first title defense in 1936.

"We want a chance to cash in on the title," said Gould. "We want to take an exhibition tour, maybe go to Europe and we might make a picture in Hollywood."

The second obstacle is the state athletic commission. Chairman John J. Phelan said he thought the commission would not approve of a Schmeling-Braddock fight until the garden disposes of Art Lasky, whom Jimmy licked enroute to the top.

Yesterday's STARS

By The Associated Press

LOU GEHRIG, Yankees and PETE FOX, Tigers—Celebrating his eighth homer, triple and single in first game. Fox clouted homer in each game of doubleheader.

WALLY BERGER, Braves and PHIL CAVARRETTA, Cubs—Berger scored one run and drove in another in opening victory. Cavarretta knocked in all three tallies in Cubs triumph.

JULIUS SOLTERS, Browns—Pounded Boston pitching for two home runs, double and two singles in doubleheader.

OSSIE BLUEGE, Senators; BRUCE CAMPBELL and BILLY KNICKERBOCKER, Indians—Rapped out three hits each as teams split twin bill.

WILL RACE TONIGHT

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, June 20.—Leading drivers from all parts of the country headed by Gus Schrader of Cedar Rapids, the national dirt track champion, will appear tonight under the floodlights at the Iowa State fairgrounds in the midwest's first night automobile racing meet.

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Ka...—Well I calls that carrying a celebration too far.—(Florida Times-Union.)

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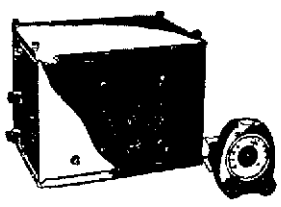

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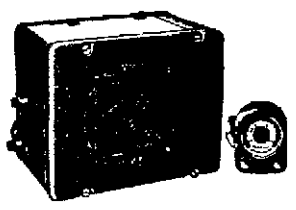

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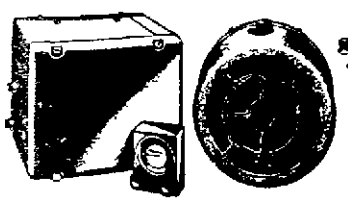

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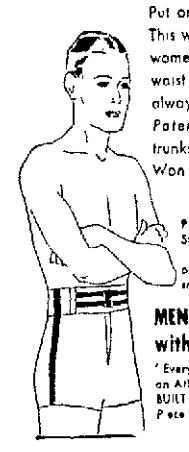

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The Day's News in Pictures

MAN AIR-CONDITIONS SELF—Tom Healy of Spokane, Wash., invents an air-cooling device for persons walking in the hot sun. He has a small bellows on the sole of each of his shoes. They force compressed air through a small hose that extends up through his trouser leg. The tube carries a cooling spray of air up his back, under his arms and even up into his hat.

Fashions of the Fashionable

PIGSKIN HAT IS LATEST—One of the latest in hat styles is Glenda Farrell's pigskin vagabond, which she wears with her green gabardine tailored suit. The pigskin is white and features rows of stitching.

HIS MASTER'S FLUTE—To amuse young and old who gather in New York's Central park, T. Schapiro's trained dancing dog performs to tunes played on the flute by his master.

DONATES LAST HOG—Although one of the chief fl
Hugh R. Wilk, of Clearwater, Kas., donates to the
Wichita, Kas., the only Chester White hog of his that
in overflow of the Ninnescah river. He had no ca
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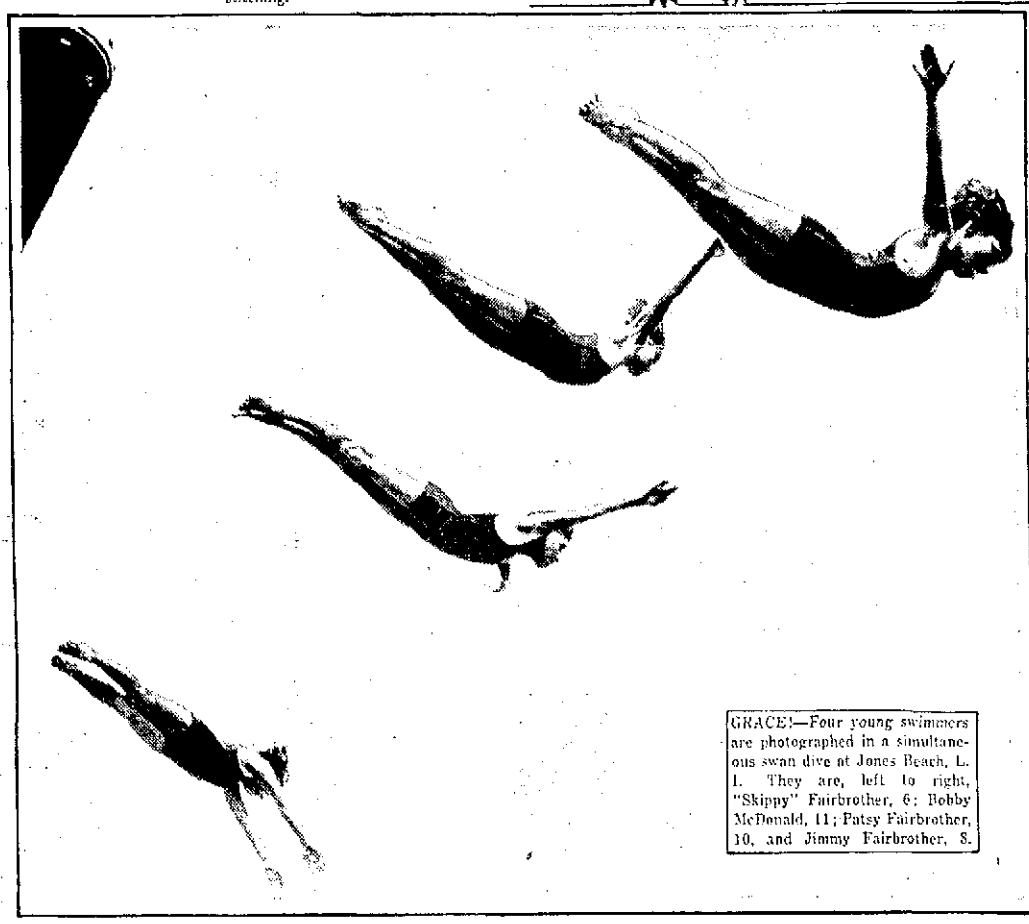
Adel F. Throckmorton and E. T. Anderson, owners
water News. Marc Clapp, kneeling, of Wichita, ac
for the Red Cross. At his right is Wilk. Standing a
ton and Anderson.

SOCIETY LEADER IN CONTEST—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney is shown on the Mill Neck, L. I., estate of Mrs. Grover C. Loening where she entered a benefit beauty contest as "Miss Wheatley Hills".

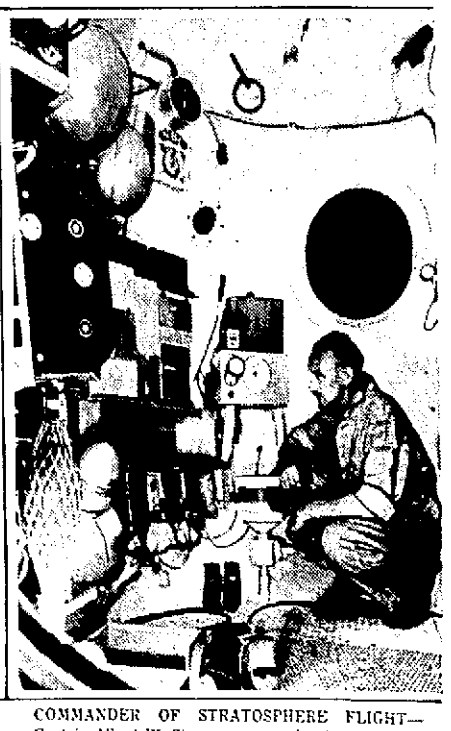


GRACE!—Four young swimmers are photographed in a simultaneous swan dive at Jones Beach, L. I. They are, left to right, "Skippy" Fairbrother, 6; Bobby McDonald, 11; Patsy Fairbrother, 10, and Jimmy Fairbrother, 8.

CARNERA IN ACTION—Spectators at the Owasco Lake, N. Y., training camp of Prim
mer world heavyweight champion, were much impressed when they saw the Italian giant
ring partner, Willie McGee, during a workout in preparation for Carnera's bout with Joe
Negro, in New York, June 25.

INSIDE STRATOSPHERE GONDOLA—Captain Orvil A. Anderson, pilot of the National Geographic-Army air corps stratosphere flight, is seen at short wave radio receiver and transmitter in gondola. On the lower right is a portion of the cloud chamber. On the lower left is the air-conditioning chamber.

STRATOSPHERE FLYERS AND GROUND OFFICER—Captain Orvil A. Anderson, left, pilot; Captain Albert W. Stevens, center, and Captain Randolph P. Williams, ground officer and alternate pilot, are shown in front of stratosphere gondola near Rapid City, S. D.



COMMANDER OF STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT—Captain Albert W. Stevens, commander, is snapped inside metal gondola of the National Geographic-Army air corps stratosphere expedition near Rapid City, S. D. To the left of Captain Stevens is the recording portion of the apparatus for ascertaining the electrical conductivity of the air.

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?—Mrs. John R. Fell, member of society's athletic set, is wearing a bathing suit of the gay '90's in contrast to a style of today modeled by Mrs. Jay Carlyle, Jr., at society affair at Mill Neck, L. I.

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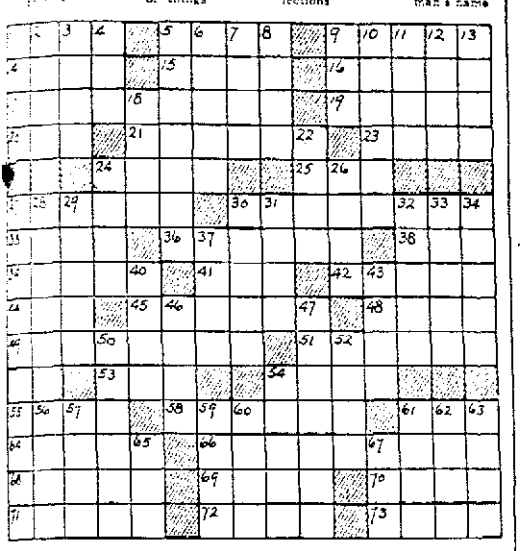
55. Precious stone
58. Assumes an attitude of worship
61. The bitter vetch
64. Capital of France
65. Rudimentary
68. Unaccompanied
69. Ancient slave
70. Land measure
71. One who chops
72. Act
73. Those persons or things

DOWN
1. Cavern
2. Declare
3. Public notice
4. Dutch city
5. Fashionable
6. London policeman
7. Tree trunk
8. Pieced out
9. Tally: rolling
10. Borne on water
11. One who cannot be believed
12. Gaelic
13. Complete collections
18. Weary
22. Prophet
24. Waste allowance
26. First
27. Brief
28. Lie
29. Winged
30. Ornamental bosoms
31. Brave man
32. Inn
33. Wear away
34. More rational
35. Arabian garments
40. Catch sight of
42. Historical periods
44. Listen
47. Enrolled completely and disastrously
50. Salts
52. Comfort
54. City in New Hampshire
55. Brilliantly colored marine fish
56. Pulled
57. In a line
59. Because
60. Otherwise
61. Entrance with acid
62. Scarce
63. Guideway in a knitting machine
66. East Indian weight
67. Short for a man's name



THE GUMPS

BY SIDNEY SMITH

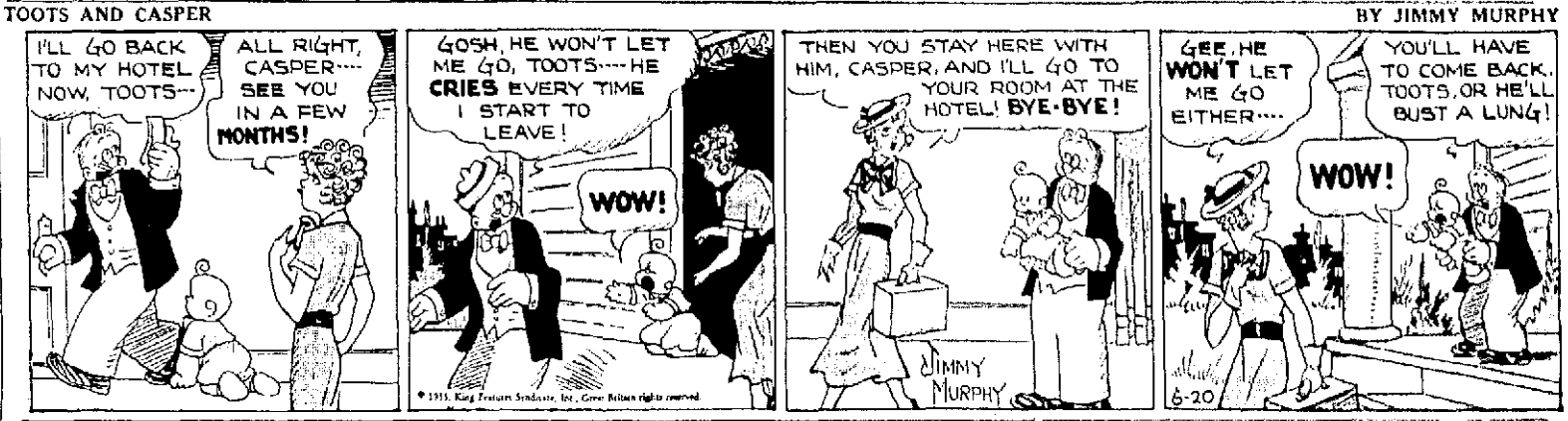
TRY TO PUT ME IN THE GRAVE - MAKE ME SKIN MY WILL - HA! WHAT A LAUGH!
MY DAILY DOZEN - SKIN THE CAT A FEW TIMES - SKIP ROPE - A BIT OF BAG PUNCHING -
AND NOW MAMA - FOR A LITTLE FIVE MILE SPRINT - TAKE OFF FIFTEEN POUNDS -
THE WILD MAN! HE REMINDS ME OF AN OLD ROOSTER - HE'S CROWING - NOT BECAUSE HE LAID AN EGG - BUT BECAUSE HE CROSSED THE ROAD WITHOUT GETTING HIT -
SIDNEY SMITH

TILLIE THE TOILER

BY RUSS WESTOVER

TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY


I'LL GO BACK TO MY HOTEL NOW, TOOTS--
ALL RIGHT, CASPER---- SEE YOU IN A FEW MONTHS!
GOSH, HE WON'T LET ME GO, TOOTS---- HE CRIES EVERY TIME I START TO LEAVE!
WOW!
THEN YOU STAY HERE WITH HIM, CASPER, AND I'LL GO TO YOUR ROOM AT THE HOTEL! BYE-BYE!
JIMMY MURPHY
GEE, HE WON'T LET ME GO EITHER----
YOU'LL HAVE TO COME BACK, TOOTS, OR HE'LL BUST A LUNG!
WOW!
6-20

JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER

THIMBLE THEATER

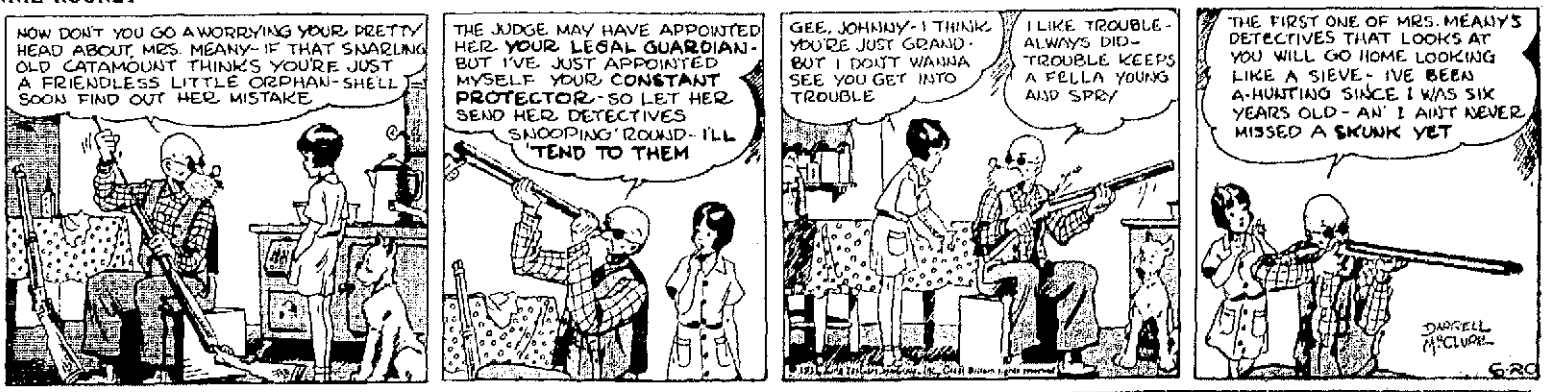
BY SEGAR

TAKE TO THE LIFE-BOATS, WE'RE SINKING!!
WOMEN FIRST! WOMEN FIRST!
DON'T BE SILLY! AM I NOT THE CAPTAIN?
WOMEN FIRST! IT'S ALWAYS BEEN WOMEN FIRST!!
I CHANGED THOSE RULES TWO WEEKS AGO - CAPTAIN FIRST!!
BUT LET US NOT SQUABBLE OVER THE LIFE-BOATS. I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK - WE HAVE NO LIFE-BOATS

BUGHOUSE FABLES

ANNIE ROONEY

BY BRANDON WALSH


NOW DON'T YOU GO A WORRYING YOUR PRETTY HEAD ABOUT, MRS. MEANY - IF THAT SNARLING OLD CATAMOUNT THINKS YOU'RE JUST A FRIENDLESS LITTLE ORPHAN - SHE'LL SOON FIND OUT HER MISTAKE
THE JUDGE MAY HAVE APPOINTED HER YOUR LEGAL GUARDIAN - BUT I'VE JUST APPOINTED MYSELF YOUR CONSTANT PROTECTOR - SO LET HER SEND HER DETECTIVES SNOOPING 'ROUND - I'LL TEND TO THEM
GEE, JOHNNY - I THINK YOU'RE JUST GRAND - BUT I DON'T WANNA SEE YOU GET INTO TROUBLE
I LIKE TROUBLE - ALWAYS DID - TROUBLE KEEPS A FELLA YOUNG AND SPRY
THE FIRST ONE OF MRS. MEANY'S DETECTIVES THAT LOOKS AT YOU WILL GO HOME LOOKING LIKE A SIEVE - I'VE BEEN A-HUNTING SINCE I WAS SIX YEARS OLD - AN' I AIN'T NEVER MISSED A SKUNK YET
DARRELL McCLURE

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS

JIGGS HAS MADE UP HIS MIND TO LOSE ALL HIS MONEY SO AS TO AVOID ALL OF MAGGIE'S SOCIAL AMBITIONS AND RETURN TO THE GOOD OLD NEIGHBORHOOD DOWN BY THE GAS-HOUSE WITH HIS OLD BUDDIES.
I'VE GOT TO LOSE ALL ME MONEY, BUT I'LL HAVE TO INVEST IT IN SOME POOR BUSINESS. THAT OUGHT TO BE EASY TO DO. I'LL CALL ON MR. HUGH KANTWIN. HE'S BEEN A FAILURE ALL HIS LIFE.
IS MR. HUGH KANTWIN IN?
HE'S ALL IN FINANCIALLY, BUT HE'S OUT RIGHT NOW.
HE WENT OUT TO LUNCH, BUT I DOUBT IF HE'LL GET ANY.
WELL! WHO'S NEXT TO HIM?
WE ALL ARE!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

BY CLIFF STERRETT

BOY, THIS WEATHER'S GOT ME BAD. GUESS I'LL TAKE TH' DAY OFF -- WON'T BE MUCH DOIN' AT TH' OFFICE, ANYWAY!
GOOD! I'M STARTIN' HOUSE-CLEANIN' T'DAY AN' Y'CAN GIMME A HAND WITH TH' RUGS.
BUT I WANT HIM TO DRIVE ME TO THE HAIR-DRESSER'S FIRST!
TH' CAR WON'T START, WANNA LOOK IT OVER, LINK?
IN KINDA EARLY T'DAY, EH, PERKINS?
YEAH, GOT PLENTY T'DO --- GUESS I'LL BE PUTTIN' IN A LI'L OVERTIME T'NIGHT, TOO!

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Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M
The Day of Publication

PERSONALS

FORCED TO raise cash by July 1 Until that date will sell Ladies high grade shoes values to $3.00 @ $1.29
Slightly soiled factory seconds 79c
Several slightly used 1/2 price
Children's new Hignsle sizes 8 to 4 62
Children's new Hignsle sizes 10 to 12 92
Come early and get your choice This is not a clean out but real values
390 W Center BROWN'S

INFORMATION

— SUGAR —
10 lbs for 60 Cts limit
LOW PRICE FILLING STATION
E Center and High Sts

Insurance—All Kinds
R G WILLIAMSON AGENCY
PHONE 9615

PLACES TO GO

SATURDAY NIGHTS
Free round and square dancing Music by Ott Miller and The Forest Ramblers
Tum bull in 653 W Center

DANCE
Wednesday and Saturday Nights
Doc Rechtel and his Aristocrats
NEWMAN'S INN

BEAUTY & BARBER

SPECIAL guaranteed finger wave and permanents only 1 left at $3.50 to $5.00 Cleveland Operator Phone 1332 for Ann Beauty Shop 157 Fredrick east off State

A SCALP SPECIALIST
For scalp treatment
TONGELIDIS BEAUTY SHOP
The Best for Less To Cool for You Skip
Beautiful Permanents Guaranteed $2.50 to $6.00
RIZZO'S 135 S State Phone 934

HELP WANTED

MALE

CHAIN ORGANIZATION
Will employ 3 ambitious men Selling High school graduates preferred Steady employment Phillips Pkg Co

NO OTHER EMPLOYMENT OFFERED

FEMALE

SECRETARY FOR CORRELATION EXECUTIVE MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MUST HAVE EXCELLENT EDUCATION AND PLEASING PERSONALITY GOOD SALARY TO PERFECT PERSON PLEASE DO NOT APPLY UNLESS QUALIFIED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

OPPORTUNITY for ambitious man to work in his locality Permanent connection Splendid income for producer Write Rawleigh's Dept OHJ-1 Freeport Ill

MAN WANTED to start at once Work under instructions Handle route of fruit and vegetable customers Permanent Write Newark N Y

SITUATION WANTED

WANT job by experienced woman by day or week Phone 9911

EXPERIENCED middle aged widow as office assistant housekeeping Reference Write Church

CULTURED woman wishes to be companion or housekeeper for elderly person Box 41 care Star

YOUNG man 19 high school graduate will take any employment Address 170½ E Center

GIRL wants housework or care of children Experienced Dependable, 702 Wood

SITUATION WANTED

Wanted a man with ... small place where ... Pat & She Pe... for ... Center

PENNSYLVANIA ladies plain coats Jersey silk wool dresses dry cleaned and pressed

50c
Called For and Delivered
Phone 41 174 Olney ave
Acme Dry Cleaners

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIR

WATCH HOSPITAL where watches are A S KEFFER Jewelry and Gifts 168 St. James

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

HEMSTITCHING picoting and pleating Ask for circular 40c and $1 Phone 9844 for estimates
HEMSTITCHING HALLING
CALL OR WRITE
J Wm Finley Phone 2697

Bicycle Repairing
PENTZ BICYCLE SHOP
115 E Church St

LOCK key work saw dressing General repairing Fogleson Shops Rear Y M C A Bldg

C W OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR Ph 6121

MOWER SHARPENING
PICKLE REPAIRING
Work Cool Price Low
Keller's Mower and Cycle Shop
9 Summit St Phone 3287

IMPROVE your property with an F H A loan For general repairing etc
FOREST PALLINGER
Phone 996 409 Girard

CENTRAL STORAGE—MOVING
MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Marion Chattel Loan Co
136 S State

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

MOORE RADIO SHOP 246 Gurley Phone 3490 for guaranteed repairing all makes Call any time

FOR RENT

25 ACRES fine pasture running water and shade Phone 1411 12 or 1 Soper Route 2 LaRue

HOUSES

COTTAGE six room modern oak floor hot water heat July 1st Located 191 E Osage Can be seen by appointment Inquire 358 Park

SIX rooms modern 903 Wildwood Ct $25 July 1st Phone 7142 or 307

FIVE room modern home enclosed back porch and sleeping porch Garage $15 Phone 9407

FINE modern eight rooms newly decorated Hardwood floors Gas range Large shady back yard Not for sale 190 Forest

SIX room modern dwelling and garage 921 Ellis court Phone 6180 or 1110

APARTMENTS

MODERN furnished apartment four or five rooms Porch and garage 171 Center

DESIRABLE well furnished four rooms and bath two porches Call 134 Baker st Phone 107

SIX room modern built in features redecorated Reasonable rent 183 Windsor Inquire 273 Sayle

CONVENIENT unfurnished upstairs apartment 145 S Main Murphy building Phone 3216

NICELY furnished modern apartment close in Private entrance 408 S Prospect Phone 2?

TURNISHED four room modern apartment Water heat In quire 781 E Center

THREE or four room modern furnished apartment Bivine ave Phone 4???

STRICTLY Modern furnished apartment Private bath garage 7?? N Main

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FIVE ... all in valuable timber four miles southwest of Cleveland $40000 cash Mrs H ... W Hatton 70? N Ft Harrison Clearwater Florida

13 ACRES OF CLOVER
Phone 1559

HOUSES

NORTHWEST Modern six room tile bath Strictly modern bungalow Hardwood floors Built in features Garage $ 30 $500 cash Will finance

FIVE ROOMS Completely gas heated Excellent paved lot $ 30

H A AMMANN
344 W Center

BUILDING LOAN HOMES

Have a list of over two hundred homes to sell for cash or Building Loan Terms at full value Here's your chance to get a home at a real bargain Why pay rent? Let us help you?

WALTER F SCHAEFER
145 S Main St Tel 9?10

MARKET ... for sale Strictly ... six rooms bath ... $500 cash ... Inquire ... Phone 948

... Phone ...

FARMS

170 Acres ... Bargain ... Address Box 45 care Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE

... for build ... good fence ... Address ... care Star

BUSINESS SERVICE

... Building fair ... cut and ... $4000
JOHN KINNEFELLER
... Main St
Phone Office 47 Residence ...
... Harris Residence ...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ONE Lucas ... who up to date ... grocery ... of ... acres ... and around Call ... Herman Hess Route 2 Galion

... route of ... collection and ... chicken ... If you are a live ... and can add ... prosperity it will ... you to invest ... our proposition ... Exclusive territory Small investment Service Equipment Co Rockford Ill

MAN or two men to lease and operate a beautiful strictly modern one stop station in good location in Marion Must give best of references and have capital to stock station with petroleum products to be supplied by major company Box 40 care Star

WANTED TO BUY

PRIVATE party will pay cash for Citizens Building & Loan Pass Book Call 154 Lincoln

Pony Buggy
Must be in good shape
Phone 6609

WANT TO RENT OR BUY
Side Wall Tent
Call Landon 336

GOOD used electric sewing machine Must be reasonable Box 47 care Star

EMPTY BOTTLES
PICK HELP CO
Phone 2785 161 E Center

WE need several good used quilts light or dark Bring them in we pay cash
Kerrigan Dry Cleaners
153 N Main St Phone 2135

Vacation Cash!

Why deprive yourself of a restful vacation this summer? If you have a pass book in any local building and loan association you can quickly convert it into cash We pay highest market prices for Marion Home People's and Citizens' Deposits no waiting no red tape

The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co.
Edwin C Dee
General Manager
135 E Church St Phone 2 75

WANTED Limited amount of Morrow County Building and Loan certificates C Schell Inc

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
TOP CASH
For All
BUILDING AND LOAN
PASS BOOKS
State Wide Market
C. SCHELL, INC
123 W Center Phone 2130

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

GOOD mare bunk in foal sound Good general purpose horse sound 550 1070 N State

YOUNG full blood Duroc male hog Branch Roberts
Phone 9?600

BAY mare 1150 bay horse 1400 This team is sound wind and good workers Will sell cheap or take cow in trade 5?? N Main st

TWO bulls one Shorthorn one Hereford A J Loiden Inger Son Phone 1913 Morral

TWELVE and Tamboe LeRoy Boos 6 miles south of LaRue on Route 47 Phone 7111 LaRue

PETS AND POULTRY

SOUTH PUPPIES
Registered A K C
F J Whiteman Waldo

FEED AND SUPPLIES

15 ACRES of hay to let on shares Branch Roberts
Phone 52?00

Conkey's Y O Feeds and a Full Line of POULTRY SUPPLIES at THE FARMERS IMPLEMENT COMPANY
?11 N Main St

TWINE

Why waste time with a knotty twine? Save time and labor by using Maple Leaf It's fully guaranteed
Marion Commission Co
N Quarry St Phone 1151

BINDER TWINE
No 1 Grade Sisal Special Price
A C IMPLEMENT CO
?74 N Main St

TWO row surface cultivator Good for thistles A J Loudenslager & Son Phone 191 Morral

FARM BUREAU
BINDER TWINE at a Cooperative Price

Patronize the organization that lets the farm receive the sales tax on FARM MACHINERY and BINDER TWINE

FARM BUREAU SERVICE
174 Park Ext Phone 3217

MISCL FOR SALE

... for sale Order ... Ad ... Phone ... under ... Ad for right

GOODHEART Planter Mt Gilead 1000 ft building Lumber 2000 ft maple floor J F Seese ... Phone 2?73 Marion

SPECIAL This accessory ... drum ... of cleaning $2.00 PIPEORGAN ... Phone ... Marion

ROOFING
I have the stock and I sure have the price
H C King Lumber Co
Rear 313 Uncas ... Phone 4?03

PAINT
VARNISH STAINS
Give us a ring and we shall send an experienced Painter to your home to figure prices on painting your house
WILHELM
WALLPAPER & Paint STORE
158 N Main St Phone 2944

PIONEER Fence Sealed fence for years of added service Zinc coating twice as heavy as ordinary fence at no extra cost PROSPECT FARMERS EXCHANGE CO

FOR SALE—Sacrifice One 500 gal gasoline tank pump and hose One International truck 1?26 One pitcher pump and pipe Two engine belts One set Huber tractor cleats One corn shredder Two hay balers Miscellaneous hay knives forks Tailing wire one seed cleaner one clover huller one three hing machine one hand force one sausage grinder all lots of wrenches tools belting four stands bees in hives Four oil drums with faucets Orpha Klingel Almira N Fairgrounds Phone 8?31

New WHEEL PUR Repairing House Paint Guaranteed for 5 years $1.69 per gallon
PLUMENSCHEIN 142 N State st

USED machinery electric motors Buy used Auto Parts here and save
Marion Iron & Metal Co
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St Phone 3178

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

LATE CABBAGE PLANTS
A C Arndt Fairview Gardens
133 W Fairground St

YELLOW Resistant cabbage plant 20c per 100 Cauliflower 30c per 100 28 Spencer

PLANT PERENNIALS
Now
BLOOM this year and next season Iceland Poppy Linnum Jaja Pesse Scabiosa Fuchsia Lychnis Variabilis Salvia Pompom Chrysanthemums and pink rose Price 10c Yellow white potted plants

Ice each 2 for 25c
DELPHINIUM Gallardia Coreopsis Sedums Hardy Pinks Columbine Painted Daisy Foxglove Canterbury Bells Shasta Daisy
10c each—3 for 25c
HARMON NURSERY
PROSPECT O
OPEN EVENINGS

YELLOW Resistant cabbage tomato plants 30c 100 Marglobe 50c dozen Cauliflower Eliza Ruth Green Camp

LATE Cabbage and Tomato Plants 50c dozen Also nigold and zinnia plants Phone 911 W A Rice 385 E Fairground

LATE CABBAGE PLANTS
Yellow Resistant varieties very best 50c hundred
Plaines Florists and Greenhouses
CHOICE late cabbage and tomato plants W A Rice 385 E Fairground St Phone 911

Petunia Celery and Variety of Garden Plants
Phone ?405 178 Jefferson

FINE variety tomato plant 25c per hundred Cabbage plants
Mrs R M Walker Phone 8?01

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE PLANTS
TOMATO CABBAGE
Blooming Plants of all kinds for Porch Boxes and Hanging Baskets
KOCHENSPERGER'S GREENHOUSE
371 Blume Ave Phone 7311

PLANT PERENNIALS NOW
Bloom this year and next season Japanese Scabiosa Aremaria Physostegia Lupines Lychnis Viscosa and Hungarian Tritoma ten varieties Pompon Chrysanthemum Hardy
Delphinium Gallardia Coreopsis Sedums Hardy Pinks Columbine Painted Daisy Foxglove Canterbury Bells
10c each 3 for 25c
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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

... Ad
A C Arndt ... Gardens
... Main St
GOOD ... Phone ...
... Main
... Market

Bowes ICE CREAM
CARAMEL CRISP SHOP
119 ... Center
NOW OPENING
SUNNY CREEK MARKET
?56 E CENTER

Large bunch of fresh radishes turnips 2 bunches fresh Onions 2 large bunches Spinach or beans 3 lbs for 10c Also plenty of melons berries peas & potatoes Everything else

A OFFER Head of Michigan Potatoes Phone 6603 450 Main st

OURS FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake
NEW Potatos 10 pounds 19c
FRESH cut Asparagus 5c bunch
STRAWBERRIES not cheap ones but some of the finest grown in Marion County Also plenty for Sunday's trade

DAWSON'S
734 E Center St Phone 9194
Jersey Bran Flakes 2 for 15c
Jersey Rice Flakes ... for 19
Potatoes good ones bushel 49c
Cucumbers nice ones 3 for 10c
Cantaloupes 3 for 25c

STRAWBERRIES
Fresh picked home grown strawberries Fine quality A L Smith E Fairgrounds Rd

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET
Seed Potatoes
45c per cwt
FRESH Pulled Lettuce 1c lb
FRESH Veal and Beef
Always Open
Strawberries for Sale
R M Walker Prospect Place
Phone 52 01

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PEERLESS PEARL good used 75 pound side ice ... $6
Phone ?57

GAS stove in good condition Very reasonable Phone 2588 410 W Columbia

KITCHEN table drop leaf two chairs ice ... Very reasonable Call 20 S High

Used Ice Boxes $3 up
FRANK BROS.
Appliance Dept

FINE ... furniture for sale All priced ... reasonably Inquire 38 E George

LATE Majestic eight tube console at Warren household auction Sale Mt Victory Thu 29 1 p m

DINING room suite Desirable Bee Vac electric sweeper Excellent condition Phone 2?57 M Hess

9x12 MOHAWK Wilton rug like new Will sell very reasonably 53b Forest

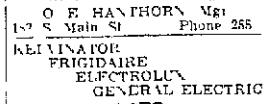
ALL ADJUSTS any sewing machine in your home used machines for sale Singer Sewing Machine Co Phone 614

$1 Sewing Machines Adjusted in your home $1 Whites Singers all makes Estimates on overhauling free Ehler Phillips Phone 23 S

ELECTRIC range in excellent condition Sell cheap Easy to clean finish 325 W Columbia

BARGAINS
We bought 20 ice stands to sell at $2 each Be sure you get one Also have 10 ice boxes McElhaney's 140 N Main st The Marion Furniture Exchange

EXCEPTIONALLY good buys in several used sewing machine Priced for quick removal Singer Sewing Machine Co 140 E Center



O E HANTHORN Mgr
152 S Main St Phone 255

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ELECTROLUX
GENERAL ELECTRIC
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REFRIGERATORS
All in Good Condition and Guaranteed
Priced $49 up
TERMS IF DESIRED
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Appliance Dept

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... Is ... Ever Going to Get Married
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